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REFUGEES TELL PITIFUL STORY OF HUNGER AND DISEASE.

OUTLOOK GLOOMY Little Grain Planted for Next

Year; Stock Dying, Homes Burned. [DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Buranowitchi, Russin.— Refusees passing through this city from districts in Northeastern Russia declare the entira lower Volga basin, the region through which flows the Doniver and the districts along, the lower courses of the Dnieper and Bug.

er courses of the Dnieper and Bug, are stricken by famine.

In conversation with Dr. Roy Smith, head of the American Red Crees medical unit here, they tell of severe drought, grain destroyed by the intense heat and of hunger and disease. Virtually the entire country between the 3sh meridae of longitude and the Ishim river. Siberia, is suffering in some degree, the refugees declare.

Burn Homes and Leave.

The soviet government issued orders that any person having a house should not be allowed to go to Siber-

uid not be allowed to go to Siber the famine district, and is asserted that whole villages have been burned so that the owners of houses in them would have an ex-

cuse to leave.

The government, unable to obtain

The government, unable to obtain food for soldiers in the famine districts, has been obliged to move its troops to more favored localities.

Two intelligence men were sent among the refugees lined up at food kitchens here and were instructed to ask every adult the name of the village whence he came and what the food prospects were when he left.

Worse Next Year?

When the work was finished, it was found that the following districts were listed under "very bad."

Astrakan, Saentey, Simbirsk, Samara, Kazan, Ufa, the Don Cossack region, the Kuban Cossack region, Taurida, Kherson, Ekaterinesiay and parts of Vernerah, Tamboy, Penza and Kharkov.

addition to the fallure of crops for all this vast region, refugees y horses and cattle are dying and erecavill he little plented during a coming autumn. This, it is de-

Dakota Farm Laborer Brought JANESVILLE WILL Back to Bayfield for Tria.

[RI ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Mohall, N. D.—Orson Dodge; 48, farm laborer, has been taken back to Bayrield, Wis., by a deputy sherin, to stand trial for a murder said to have been committed in 1911.

Dodge was arrested after, it is allowed by became druink, and fold the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is to be no parade or the fact there is the fact the fact there is leged, he became drunk and told leged, he became drunk and total some other men he had murdered a woman at a lumber camp near Iron River, Wis., in a jeglous rage. According to the 'sheriff's office, be made a complete confession when limits will be taken by many. Par-

arrested here.

The Wisconsin authorities say a Mrs. Mary Spauding, cook in a lumber camp, was slain at the time and place mentioned by Dodge.

Illinois will be taken by many. Parties who have been spending the summer at the lakes will pack up and many will come home Monday, in order to send the children of to school Tuesdey morning. It will be a libble taken by many.

FORMER RESIDENT OF BRODHEAD DIES

der to send the children off to school Tuceday morning. It will be a "blue Monday" for children with the impending catastrophe of starting school the next day.

One of the events of interest to those who will remain in town will be the opening of the Myers, theatre with a new program of entertainment. The first performance in the newly-redecorated theater will be held Labor day afternoon and another show will be given in the eyening. Many will want to dance for the last time this season at the "Pines" and large crowds are expected there, especially as a Mardi Gras celebration, with streamers, and confetti, is to be given.

The community picnic and field OF BRODHEAD DIES

Brothead.—Word has been received from Madison of the denth of George M. Pierce, brother of A. P. Pierce, this city, and for many years a resident here. He died at his home there Friday night following a stroke of apopleys a few weeks ago. Besides his wife he leaves three brothers, F. F. Pierce, Coffeyville, Kans.: Stephen. Los Angeles: and A. P. Pierce, Brodhead: and three sons, Alfred, Charles and Maurice: and one daughter, Mrs. Tredernick, Mont.—Mrs. William Lake, who has been in a sanitarium at Madison for soveral weeks, died there Friday night after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, a son She is survived by hor husband, a son

MORGAN GOES TO CONFER WITH U. S.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL
[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwankee—Attorney General William J. Morgan, who was in Milwankee Saturday, left at noon for Washington to confer with Harry M. Daugherty, United States attorney general, at the latter's request, on the enforcement of laws against combinations for fixing prices. Plans will be perfected, it is expected, for the was held up and robbed of the conference of the confere will be perfected, it is expected, for the co-operation of the federal authorities with the state legal forces

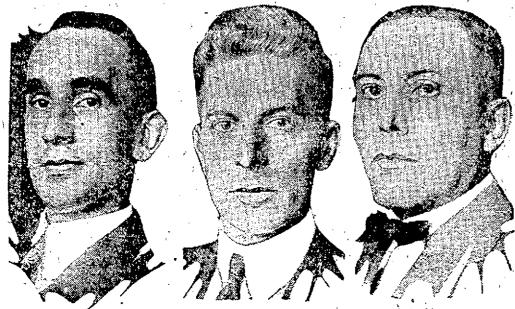
Just a Suggestion

FURNISHED, Modern, Light housekeeping rooms for rent. R. C. 1983 Black.

There are many families in Janesville who have been living in large houses or flats during the summer months. Rather than to heat a large place they are looking for rooms for light house-keeping.

Mrs. Christianson, at 622 South Main street, was very successful a day or two ago when she ran this little ad in the Gazette Class-ified columns. The ad was in-serted for three days. It brought many apswers and rented the many answers and rented the

rooms. Classified Ads are paying investments. They always get results. Three Figures in Million Dollar Swindle COUNTY CLEANS UP Force No Remedy



Left to right:. Alva Harshman, Elmer L. Gerber and Charles W. Hawkins.

Here are three of the men from whom federal authorities have sought to gain information in the big French-Worthington

swindle case, centering in Chi-cago. Harshman was formerly secretary to French, and has given federal investigators much

valuable data. Gerber and Hawkins, who are respectively a structural engineer and a broker, hail from Cleveland, O.

World Growing Better, Says Harding Message for Portal Dedication

ce'ebration by the unions.

parties at the near-by lakes will be popular.

Automobile trips to the Dells and

The community pienic and

meet under auspices of the Moose, lodge at Riverside park is expected to draw hundreds, as will the Farm Bureau picnic in Pinnow's grove, southeast of Orfordville, which will be feature of the property of t

tured by an address by Charles D. Rosa, Beloit.

Waukegan, Ill.—Edmond Nitsche night, while riding with his finance wedding fund and Saturday he was

to marry Phyllis Olsen. Friday nightt, while riding with his flancee, he was held up and robbed of the en-

TENANTS TO SPREAD

PROTECTIVE LEAGUE

IN NIGHT HOLDUP

ter associated press.]

Washington—An unfortified boundary line more than 3,000 miles long, and and is the best testimony that the world grows wiser and better, President Harding said in a letter Saturday to be read at the decication of the peace portal, creeted near Blaine, Wash, in commemoration of more than a century of uninterrupted peace between America, and letter Saturday to be read at the decication of the peace portal, creeted near Blaine, Wash, in commemoration of more than a century of uninterrupted peace between America, and creat Britain.

The portal, to be dedicated Sept. 5 on the international line, was conscived by Samuel Hill of Scattle. In recognition of the significance of the occasion, the president wrote Mr. Hill as follows:

"The ancient Romans erected a temple to Janus, a dispenser of peace and war, and ordered that its gates should never be closed while the nation was at war. In seven closed but three times, You have created a temple of peace, whose states are never to be closed save in war. It stands for more than a century of unbroken peace between distinct the hope that in coming times it may commemorate and we all join in, the hope that in coming times it may commemorate and we all join in, the hope that in coming times it may commemorate and we all join in, the hope that in coming times it may commemorate and we all join in, the hope that in coming times it may commemorate and we all join in, the hope that in coming times it may commemorate and we all join in, the hope that in coming times it may commemorate and we all join in, the hope that in coming times it may commemorate and we all join in, the hope that in coming times it may commemorate and we all join in, the hope that in coming times it may commemorate and we all join in, the hope that in coming times it may commemorate and we all join in, the hope that in coming times it may commemorate and we all join in, the hope that in coming times it may commemorate and of Janus join in, the hope that in coming times it may commemorat

ENJOY LABOR DAY IN VARIOUS WAYS

der 35.000 nonds, and neid for the grand jury.

"It's a clear case of premeditated violation of the law." United States District Attorney Charles F. Clyne said yesterday. "Rickard knew after his arrest in New York that he would be picked up here if he tried similar tacties. Yet he tried them.

"I shall order his arrest on a similar charge every time he exhibits the films."

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Joint Owner Is Mum.

Fred C. Quimiy, producer and joint onwer with Rickard in the Dempsey-Carpentier films, is stopping at the Congress, hotel.

When informed of the indictment he shruggled his shoulders.

"Rickard'll be here next week. Let him talk," was his only comment.

ment.
Attempts will be made by the dis-frict attorney's office to bring the case to an early trial.

WOMAN WELDS CABLES FIND MISSING BOAT FROM CANADIAN SHIP 300 FEET OVER RIVER San Funcisco.—The missing life boat of the crippled steamer Canadian Importer, containing 11 members of the Importer's crew, was picked up at 1. a. m., Saturday, 105 miles off San Francisco, by the Red Stack tur Sea Lion from this port. The life boat's occupants were reported by Captain Cove of the Sea Lion in a wireless mossage to the company to be "ali safe and well."

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Kingston, IN. Y.—Folks who have been gazing curiously at the structural activities on a suspension and the structural activities of a suspension. bridge, 300 feet above Rondout Creek, were amazed Saturday to learn that a blonde worker in overalls, who is welding cables, is a woman She, is Mrs. Catherine Nelson of Jersey City, a widow with two children, and is carning \$30 a day.

PRAYER CLOSES BAD STRETCH OF HIGHWAY

Chleago.—The Chicago Tenants Protective league Saturday announced plans for the organization of similar organizations in all the large cities. Collowed by support of state legislation to make apartment houses public utilities. E. A. Potter, business manager of the Chleago league, explained that, as public utilities all apartment houses would be subject to regulations as to rates and service.

Prosperity Trend Stressed by Senator; Fair Crowds

Cheer Speech.

[Int Associated Pages]

Milwaukee.—Senator Irvine Language after any of promise on the horizon of business depression. He sees better days ahead. The senator was applauded as he motored along the race treek, accompanied by Commissioner Norgord and others, and there was another business are in 1915 was 127.271, and the income streek are any one pages and the mortheast corner of the income streek accompanied by Commissioner Norgord and others, and there was another business arried his message to the order of the scales of the attendance in 1920 was 237.394, and the income the subject of the subj Milwaukee.— Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, speaking at the state fair Friday afternoon, pictured cays of promise on the horizon of business depression. He sees better days ahead.

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was named yesterday in a federal sea. He seemed confident this proindictment returned before Judge feet would be put through by the
Landis for interstate transportation of fight films in violation of federal statutes.

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WASHINGTON OCT. 11 Washington, D. C., will be invaded

Oct. 11 by an army of postmasters from all over the United States for the annual convention there for three days. Postmaster J. J. Cumingham has received word to this effect. A leave of absence of 15 days will be allowed each post-

BALDIES, REJOICE! YOUR'E TH' BERRIES! WILBUR SAYS SO!

Zion City, III.—A bald head is a sign of both character and brains. Wilbur Gienn Vollya, overseer of Zion, told the femole portion of his audience at the weekly rally at Shiloh taber-nacle.

You'll never see a bald head-

"You'll never see a bald headed man in a hinatic asylum," he told them.
"But, girls, have nothing to do with young men who go around without hath." he advised. "When you see a young man going around the streets hatless you might as well put it down that that fellow's got rats in his hair. I won't let men work in any Zion institution who go around without hats. They're just as bad as the fellows with long hair."

POINTS.

ATTEND 214,034 Fair Best Ever in Point of Quality, Assertion of Officials.

5 from Here to M. E. Conference Fails to Rally from Injuries

ficial board meeting of the Cargill church will be held at 8 p. m. Mon-

Babe Bangs Out Fiftieth Homer New York-"Babe" Ruth knocked

his 50th home run Saturday in the third inning of the lankees same with Washington, with two men on bases. Courtney was pitching.

125 HUNTERS READY FOR SEASON OPENING

One hundred and twenty-five hunting licenses have been issued so far by County Clerk Howard W. Lee with the opening of the hunting season for ducks and geese less than two weeks ahead. September 16. This is far under the usual record for this time of the year, he states.

WATERLOO VETERAN

DIES AT AGE OF 83

License P. Whipple, 83.

Waterlee.—Henry P. Whipple. 83.
Civil war veteran, died here Friday.
He was a member of the 23th Wisconsin infantry.

JUDGE TO MILWAUKEE Judge H. L. Maxfield went to Milwaukee, Saturday, to attend the state fair with Supt. Fred Holt, Edgerton.

in Mine Trouble, President Told Gompers Tells Harding Troops May Crush Spir-

it of Miners, but Acute Situation Will Remain in West Virginia.

Washington.-President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor told President Harding Saturday that against the authority of the government of the United States "the people

Milwaukee.—Rock county on Saturday was formally and officially adjudged the winner of the county were sweepstakes at the state fair.

In this contest in which animals partment of the federation, called on the president, they examinantly products and vegerables is plained to law before him the cituation as they migued it.

sweepstakes at the state fair.

In this contest in which animals and ranimal products and vegetables of all kinds were entered. Rock tounty had 6,239 points. The next four counties in rank, each of which was awarded a banner, and the number of points each had, follow:

Whitkesha, 5,8064: La Crosse. 5,2064: Waiworth, 3,3124: Milwaukee, 2,4534. About 25 counties were entered.

The attendance at this year's fair did not compare favorably with a year ago, due to weather and other causes.

The policy of the state in making the state fair a great educational exhibition justifies the money spent on it, regardless of the poor, attendance and receipts this year. C. P. Norgood, commissioner of agriculture, said Saturday.

Best in Quality.

"The 1921 fair was the best Wisconsin has held in every respect except attendance." said Mr. Norgood.

INTERSITE Shipping of Title

Fight Films Is

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STILL UNCONSCIOUS Five Oshkosh

His son and daughter. Clarence Van Beyrum, of Hartford Conn., and Mrs. John Horn, of Tampa, Fla., have been summoned home. Mr. Van Beynum is prominent in all branches of Odd Fellows' work

Part of City Gets Shower BIG BOILER ARRIVES

Janesville experienced the novelty of having heavy rain in South Janesville for 15 minutes Friday and only a sprinkle downtown. Cities north of Janesville, including Fort Atkinson, were treated to heavy downpours, while as far as Oshkosh they experienced a heavy wind and series of showers.

to Life Insurance Firms

[av associared press.]

Madison.— The Wisconsin "blue sky" law applies with equal force to life insurance companies as to other concerns selling securities, through concerns selling securities, through amendment to the law by the last legislature, R. M. Hoyt, deputy attorney general, helds in an opinion Saturday to G. S. Canright, director of the securities division of the rail-

road commission.

can Note.

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Geneva.—The United States' reply to the associated powers on the subject of mandates was up for consideration by the council of the League of Nations at its session here Saturation to the Council of the League of Nations at its session here Saturations are the properties.

of Nations at its session here sacting day morning.

The council found that the reply formished a satisfactory basis for continuation of negotiations, not withstanding that the communication from the United States with-libids permission for the mandate question to be settled by the fortal the league.

coming meetings of the assembly of the league.

The American note makes numerous suggestions for changes interms, which appear to be acceptable to the powers and the league, but adds an interpretation of the relation of the United States to mandates which involves some difficulties. Altogether, however, a favorable impression was created in league circles by the American note. The council decided there was nothing further for it to do in the matter, since negotiations are going on directly between the various mandatories and Washington.

Places Raided

statutes.

The indictment is the climax of Rickard's attempted exhibition in Chicago of the Dempsey Carpenter films. Immediately after the battle films to New York and paid a \$1,000 fine for carrying and a \$1,000 fine

where the stills were found. Two complete stills were found in the attic at the Edward Wickert-home, but no contrabend flour was unearthed.

At the home of Anton Yanko were found a still, a gallon of whiskey and 15 gallons of mash.

Clemens F. Luck, a grocer, is charged with having moonshine in his unearthed. '

nossession.

FOR CITY BUILDING

The new five and one-half ton Kewanee smokeless boiler for the city hall heating plant arrived on the ground Saturday and was to be installed Saturday afternoon by George & Ciemons, plumbing firm awarded the contract two weeks ago. The boiler is said to be the latest and most improved type. It was manufactured to the contract two weeks ago. most improved type. It was manu-factured by the Kewance Boiler company, Kewanee, III.

Dahl Named to Hear. Charge Against Sheriff

ing associated putss.)
Madison.-John L. Dahl, Rice lake. assemblyman from Barron county, was appointed special commissioner was appointed special commissioner to hear charges against Sheriff George Garman of Eau Claire county, Saturday, by Governor Blaine. The hearing will be heid at Eau Claire on Tuesday.

Charge has been made that Sheriff Garman permitted escape of bank robbers lodged in the county jail and failed to take proper steps to apprehend them.

hend them. ! Report of Mr. Dahl will be made to the governor, who then will decide whether or not he should remove the Bau Claire officer.

LITTLE OPPOSITION TO

FEDERAL TROOPS EXPECTED.

PLANES ON JOB

Firing Reported on Farther Side of Mingo County, However.

BULLETIN. Charleston, W. Va.—Federal troops operating out of Madison, W. Va., in the territory occupied by armed bands opposing the Arce of state police, had their first encounter near Shartheir first encounter hear shar-ples Saturday. They met and disarmed men who were holding a locomotive on the Little Coal River branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad,

WILLIAMSON, W. VA.—Firing from the Kentucky hills along Tug River, into West Virginia mining villages, was re-sumed Saturday morning. With sumed Saturday morains. With the withdrawal of the state police from Mingo county to reinforce the "defense army" in Logan, Major Tom Davis mustered into the state service a company of the new national mard. These men were supplemented by some 500 volunteers who had been held in readiness here for possible eventualities in the coal strike zone along ities in the coal strike zone along

Charleston, W. Va.—Reports at army headquarters here were to the effect that everything was quiet along the so-called front on the Boone-Logan county line, and that federal troops had met with no op-position on reaching the disturbed area. No trouble was anticipated, it was said, at headquarters, when the detachments of soldiers begind the reads and dispersing the belligerents on the firing line. Reports from couriers to head-quarters show that troops have gone up to establish headquarters at Sharples and Clothier, near the firing line, and that Col. C. A. Martin has opened headquarters at Madison in Boone county. the detachments of soldiers

More Are Expected. More troops from the west are expected in during the day, and the regiment form Camp Dix. N. J., is due in Charleston during the afternoon. Part 10f the New Jersey troops will be sent to St. Albans and distributed near Othawa, Jeffrey.

Blair an other places in the trouble General Bandholtz sent out an-other flight of pirplanes during the (Continued on Page 2.)

\$5,100 Purses Offered for Walworth Fair [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Filkhorn. — Purses aggregating, \$5,100 are offered for the races at the annual county fair here next week. New buildings costing \$20,000 have New bondings tosting second have been erected for the fair and predictions are being made that this year, wenther permitting, will be the most successful in history. Premiums total \$8,000. The Walworth county foir association is making arrangements to take care of the large growds. There are 35 buildings on the 36 acres of property. Electric lights to all the buildings will afford illumination. City water piped to every section affords fire protection. The fair, in spite of the fact that it is held in the same week as 23 other fairs in Wisconsin and northern Illinois, draws a large list of exhibitors and attendance. Extra railroad conches to Elkhorn will be added to accommodate the traffic. The reads are reported to be in good shape. been erected for the fair and shape.

IN THE PAPER TODAY

Nothing has caused so much attention in the last few weeks as the Ku Kiux Kian. You want to know about it. You will find the story on page 9, You won't find it anywhere else because it has been complied for the Gazette excensively. clusively. Booth Tarkington's new story-

"The Oriole" on page it.
Where is the Passenger Pigeon—
the bird that used to fill the air
and was killed by the tens of
thousands every fall? Page 6.

thousands every fall? Page 9.
American Legion department—
Page '12.
City Manuxer Articles on Page 9.
Social News and Personal matter
usually on Page 3 is to be found
on page 7 today.
The Gazette is 24 hours ahead of

need of the Gazette had all of the West Virginia mine story. Friday night. It was in the morning papers Saturday, headlines and all.

One edition of the Gazette will be printed on Monday, Labor Day. The issue will be at: noon in order to allow employes of the paper to take a half holiday.

NOON PAPER MONDAY.

THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN

Unsettled Saturday night and Sunday, with probable showers; not much change in temperature.

Wenther predictions for week beginning Monday:
Generally fair, but probability of showers Wednesday of Thursday; warm at beginning of the week and cooler thereafter.

Those present comprising the ex-cutive committee were Pierre S. du cont, chairman; J. Amory Haskell, J. Raskob, and Alfred P. Sionn, Jr.

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Detroit.

The movement to bring about a closer coordination of the production activities of the Corporation was inaugurated seen after the du Font interests assumed a commanding position in General Moters afters and the net tangible results have been reflected in lowered costs, improved quality and increased production. The same principle is now being applied to the merchandising activities.

Yanks Bump Japs' Scheme for Net Title

for Net Title

Forest Hills, N. Y.—Japan's tennis masters. Kumagao, and Shimidzu, with two defeats chalked against them in their baltle for the Davis cup meet the Yankee doubles combination in the third match of the series this afternoon and in visters. Their opponents this afternoon, Their opponents this afternoon, Watson M. Washburn and R. N. Norris Williams II., arb known, as one of the mountain at the Logan continues the mountain at the Logan control inc.

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fray.
Their opponents this afternoon,
Watson M. Washburn and R. N. Norris Williams II., and known as one
of the most formidable doubles teams
in the world and are favored many
of the experts.

Suzanne to Exhibit.
Mile. Suzanne Lengich will appear
in an exhibition mixed doubles event
following the Davis cup match.
Palred with Vincent's Richards, the
national juntor champion, she will
meet Mrs. May Sutton Bundy of Los
Angeles and Willis E. Davis, San
Francisco.

Friday William M. Johnson of San Friday William M. Johnson of San Francisco, national champ in 1915 and 1919, defoated Ichaya Kumagao in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2. Wil-liam T. Tilden H of Philadelphia, present American title helder, had a ar more difficult task in subduing Zenzo Shimdzu in a five-set-battle by scores of 5-7, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, 6-1.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office.
Advertisement.

WIM WINNERS

TO STATE EVENT
The four first men in the Y, M, C.
A. open half mile swim in Rock river Wednesday will be sent to the Wisconsin state swim in Milwaukee next Saturday, according to A, E.
Bergman, physical director of the Y. The fortunate lads are Herman Graessin, the winner; Henry Schwegler, Hubert Roy and Franklyn Palat. The boys have started intensive training. They will be taken up the river constantly by Director Bergman and worked out over a two-mile course equivalent to that to the total course equivalent to that to the total course equivalent to that to the total course of the strength of Considered one of the leading plants of the country, Mme. Sturbourse of Chicago will give a recital at the Cargill Methodste to Wednesday, Sept. 21. It will be under the auspices of the Men's Brotherhood. Local talent two-mile course equivalent to that to be used at Milwaukee.

BELOIT TO SPEND

SC17,000 ON SCHOOLS

Comparison of budgets for the school system of Beloit and Janesville shows that Beloit will spend \$117,405 more than this city during the coming year. The estimated total for opnosed to a serious for Janesville is proposed at \$210,235. Salaries there amount to \$220,000 and in Janesville \$146,210.

BLOODINGE COUNTY ROY

FLORENCE COUNTY BOY
WINS STATE CONTEST
La verne Johnson. 13. of Florence county, won the state writing, spelling and arithmetic contest at the state fair in which Julian Backe, town of Newark, Rock county, competed. Elsio Fruedewalk, Racine, was second; Catherine Guerin. Lincoln county, third: Rose Rush, Konosha county, third: Rose Rush, Rush,

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS M. Goldberg and wife. Dora, and Isaac Goldberg and wife, Martha, to Isaac Coldberg, undivided one-half in-terest in lot 243, Hackett's addition,

terest in lot 243, Hackett's addition, Beloit, \$1.
William R. Fember to Nellie E. Pember, his wife, lot 7 in block 4. Forest Park addition. Janesville, quito claim dead. \$1.
Hiram C. Proctor and wife, Carrie, to Mabel Huntington, lot 4 and easterly 3 feet of lot 5 in block 12. Forest Park addition, Janesville \$1.

.4 MORE WEDDINGS
Four applications for marriage Ucenses were received Friday and Saturday by County-Clerk Howard W.
Lee as follows: Robert W. urday by County Clerk Howard W. Lee as follows: Robert W. Potratz and Elsio M. Reum, both of Clinton township; Walter Grams, Bradford township; Malter Grams, Kribs, Clinton village; Bunz Hawkins, Jr., Chicago, and Florence C. Corbin, Esloit; and Robert N. T. Walters, Racine and Elsie B. E. Ahrens, Beloit township.

TO HECOME CITIZEN
Charles Nelson, Edgerton, a native
of Sweden who landed in this country
in 1873, has applied to Circuit Court
Clerk Jesse Earle for his second cit-

izenship papera

WEST VIRGINIA (Continued from Page 1.) orning to the affected area for ob-

servation purposes.
All men found to be unlawfully assembled in the affected areas will be Closer Working Arrangement
Planued by Committees in
Joint Meet.

The Associated press.

Detroit—Folicies which will shape the future of General Motors corporation were discussed Friday at a joint from the friday at a joint be given to all miners and others. It had been charged that many of the mass membled in fring line would have gone home but for fear of being attacked by state forces.

COMPARATIVELY QUIET
ON SPRUCE FORK RIDGE
Yogan, W. Va. — Col. Eubanks.
commanding the state and county Logan. W. Vi. — Col. Elegans, commanding the state and county forces, in Logan county, announced at noon that reports reaching him from Spruce Fork ridge said the situation there had been "comparative-ly quiet." The only concentration of forces on the cast side of the mountains of which he had any knowledge, he added, was at Blair. There were reports that a number of men from the "army" opposed to the state and county forces had been brought here wounded, having failen in Friday's fight, and that some of them had died. No details were given by the authorities. The bodies of two men killed in the fighting on Blair mountain. Friday, were brought here Saturday. They were members of the attack-ing forces, the authorities said, but their identity was not disclosed.

MINERS WILL ASK FOR

committee appointed.

REGULARS ARRIVE AT
SCENE OF DISTURBANCE
Charteston, W. Va.—The remaining troops ordered into the disturbed counties of the southwestern part of the state arrived Saturday and took up positions designated by Brig. Cen. H. H. Bandholtz. The first of the troops arrived Friday night in Madison. Boone county, behind the lines of the armed bands further up the mountain at the Logan county line.

sult in Immediate quiet being restored.

"The men will welcome the federal troops with open arms," he said. District Vice: President William Petry of Charleston said he had assurance from the men that they would not oppose the regular troops and would obey their orders and resultations.

ulations.
General Bandholtz did not anticipate meeting any trouble and it is not expected the 2,000 troops held, in reserve in army camps will be proded.

needed.
There were reports here early Saturday that a movement toward home was in progress late Friday. It was expected the federal authorities would arrive at a decision Saturday, on the question of declaring some form of martial law in the counties of Kanawha, Boone, Logan and Mingo.

K. C.'S TO ELECT OFFICERS, THURSDAY

Considered one of the leading planists of the country. Mme. Sturkow-Kyder of Chicago will give a recital at the Cargill Methodist church on Wednesday. Sept. 21. It will be under the auspices of the Men's Brotherhood. Local taken will also be heard.

POWER OF ARREST

Citizens violating regulations at the city's dump along the river bank on Western avenue are warned that they are subject to arrest. Peter Gossein, in charge of the dump, having been deputized by Mayor T. E. Welsh as a special pelice officer without pay, at the request of the Board of Health.

MORE AUTO DRIVERS

ordinance and are paying more attention to signs, although two more went astray. Friday. Ben Hartwig and W. S. Frazier paid fines and costs of \$3:40 each in municipal court, Friday afternoon.

IN CALIFORNIA.

Miss Maria Gibts, colored maid at the Chittenden home here for many years, is now in Los Angeles, according to Janesville people just returned from the west.

ON VACATION Miss Hildreth Sullivan, secretary to the county agent; will leave Monday on her two weeks vacation part of which she will spend in Chicago and

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Madison, Wis.

Edgerton.—The body of Thomas W. Pierce arrived here Thursday night from Hawali, where he died Juna 20. Funeral services will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. at Tellefson's undertaking parlors, with burial in Albion Prairie cemelery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Geske and-Lula and Victor Schoeneck motored to Dubuque Friday to visit friends.

Miss Mary Curran left Friday for Chicago, where she will enter one of

Chicago, where she will Chicago, where she will enter one of the leading hospitals for a three years' course in nurse's training. The Misses Elemor Dallman and Freda Zahn spent Thursday in

Stoughton.

The Highway Trailers and Sun Frairie will play Sunday at Athletic park, in what probably will be the

tranke Saturday.
George Blanchard, P. J. Quigley,
Frank Kellogn and others matered
to Mitwaukee Thursday.
Earl Dickerson of the post office
force is spending his vacation at Solon Springs. Miss Helen Greenwood is visiting

friends in Stoughton.
Fred Jenson and mother, Mrs. Andrew Jenson, motored to Lake, Mills

Congregational: 9:45. Junfor church school, morning worship; communion services; 7 p. m., church school, morning worship; communion services; 7 p. m., church school, morning worship; communion services; 7 p. m., young peoples meeting.

SALVATION ARMY

HEADS COMING HERE

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Brigadier Edwyn White with Ensign Marshall and other members of his staff, Milwaukee, will visit Janesville, Thursday, and conduct an open air meeting at Main and Milwaukee streets at 1:30 a. m. and one at the Salvation Army headquarters at 8 o'clock. Brigadier White is in charge of the Salvation Army for Wisconsin and the upper peninsula.

MORE ARE EXPECTED

AT DAY NURSERY

With the opening of school next week the Salvation Army is expecting that the day nursery which has been furnished in the front rooms on the second floor will be patronized by mothers with small children who work during the daytime and have no one to care for the smaller children. A woman will be placed in charge to watch the, children throughout the day.

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazette Office, Advertisement

PASSENCER SERVICE. The car carrying Gazettes leaves Edgerion daily about 1:30, p. m. reaching Janesville at 2:30, in time for connections to Chicago. Returns at about 3:45 from Janesville. Fare 75 cents each way. George W. Stricker, Phone 299 Black or 203

LEGAL NOTICES OFFICIAL NOTICE NO. 97.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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Pulating Bridges.
Office of the Beard of Public Works,
City of Janesville, Sept. 2, 1921.
Scaled, proposals will be received at
this office until the 15th day of September, 1921, art two o'clock in the
afternoon for furnishing all the material and doing all the work necessary and required for painting one or
more of the following named bridges
in the City of Janesville: Fourth Ave.
bridge and Conter Ave. bridge in necordance with the specifications for
the same now on file in the office of
the City Clerk of said city, for the
examination-and guidance of bidders.

Proposals shall be submitted sepanicity for painting each of said
bridges, and a separate proposal shall
be submitted for painting each of said
bridges with one or two coats of
paint, in accordance with said specitications, as the city may later determine.

Address all bids as follows: "Board

Fainting Bridges" on the envelope and life same with the city clerk of said city.

N. B. Blanks for proposals and blank contracts will be furnished on application to the city clerk.

The bids, when the lowest and best, will be decided by the Board of Public Works.

The said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

(Signed)

T. E. WELSH,

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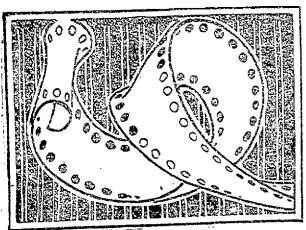
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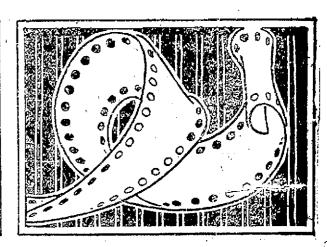
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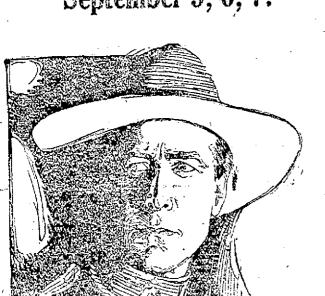


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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday September 5, 6, 7.



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One matinee and one evening performance every day at 2:15 and 7:00 P.M. At night picture starts at 7:05, the acts at 8:15. The picture will be run a second time for those choosing to come matinee. Reserve your seats early.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11

FATTY ARBUCKLE The Dollar a Year Man.



Scene from THE DOLLAR A YEAR MAN electing ROSCOE (Fally) ARBUCKLE A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

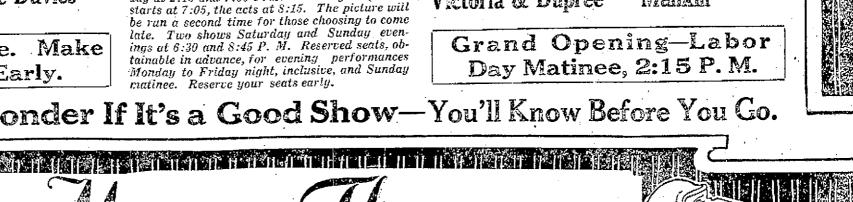
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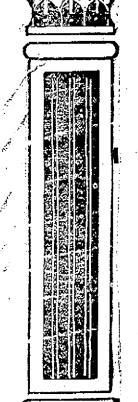
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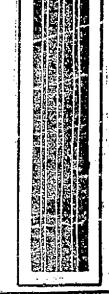
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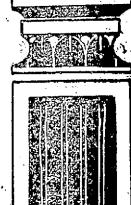


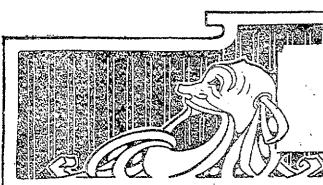
















Myers to Present New Front and Big Vaudeville Show

Monday. The people of Janesville will not 'The people of Janesville with hot have to wonder whether there is going to be a good show at the Myers theatre.' declared Manager Charles G. Boutin Saturday. 'Our contracts to book with the Marcus Loow cirto book with the Marcus Loew the cuit and the Famous Players-Lasky cuit and the Famous Players-Lasky, corporation assures them before hand of seeing high class entertainment."

Monday will see the reopening of the Myers, entirely redressed in faterior decorations, stage effects and pian of management. The new iden will give five acts of vaudeville and a Taramount feature photo play chancing twice a week on Mondays and Thursdays.

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Plan of Shows.

A new method of performances will be followed. There will be two shows daily at 2:15 and 7-p. m. At night the pictures will start at 7 o'clock and the acts at 5:15. The picture will, by run a second time for those coming in late. On Saturday and Sunday nights, there will be two complete performances commencing at 6:30 and 8:45.

Ten big acts are booked to show next wack. Topping tham will be the Swift and Daley couple. This comes in the first half of the week. Others for the early week include "Syncopated Feet" by two men and two women: The Dayles, comedy jugglers from Australia: the Mack and Dale singing and dancing pair; and Jack Reddy, a singing and talking comedian.

ing comedian.

End of Week Show.

For the latter part of the week, the star attraction will be a sketch by Harry Mason and company in "Getting the Money." The others will be Mankin contortionist; Klefer and Scott, dancers; Victoria and De-Pree in an Arabian and American

Pree in an Arabjan and American acrobatic stunt.

Manager Boutin will start his first-run photo play scheme with William S. Hart in "O'Malley of the Mounted." This is said to be a thrilling tale of the law of the Great Northwest with Hart starring as the hero of the red-coated Canadian mounted police who guard the borders.

rs.

Fat(y Arbuckle Coming.

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle, one of the most popular of American comedians makes his bow at the Myers in the latter part of the week. He comes in "The Dollar a Year Man."

This is a comedy of most laughable humor in which "Fatty" features as laundryman and amateur detective. A band of anarchists and a prince provide thrills and smiles.

At the Apollo the eary part of

Apollo Attractions.
At the Apollo the eary part of next week, James Zanias presents
"The Inside of the Cup." This is a cosmopolican production from the papular novel by Winston Churchill.

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Beverly's Big Show.

An All-Star Goldwyn production. "It's a Great Life," will be presented at the Beverly Sunday and Monday. Here's a picture of romance when the clophant makes his home. On Tuesday to Thursday, Bert Lytell appears in "The Maa Who."

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MAJESTI -TODAY-

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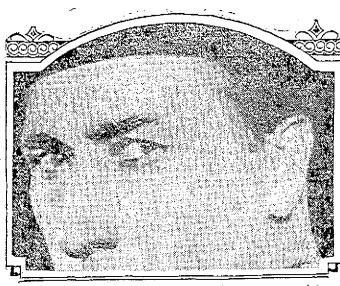
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Opening Picture at Myers



William S. Hart in 'O'Malley of the Mounted 'A Paramount Picture

Breaks Into Courthouse to Get Rum, Claim

Monroe. — Awaiting trial on a charge of violation of the prohibition laws, Frank Sacker, race horse tion laws, Frank Sacker, race house driver, now sits in the county jall on a charge of breaking into the Orcen county courthouse and confiscaling the evidence, consisting of several gallons of moonshine. Sacker is plaintiff in the suit to test the Severson law which charges Sheriff Buchler with, a conspiracy to defame, injure and accuse of crime, and for assault, false arrest and imprisonment. prisonment

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Some moonshine whiskey had been removed from the basement of the court house Thursday night to the east entrance when Patrolanan John Sickinger discovered the material and men apparently awaiting the arrival of a conveyance. Sheriff Euchler and Captain Mitchell were called and Sacker was arrested.

Preliminary hearing was set for Sept. 8.

Sickinger claims Sacker offered him a drink of moonshine as he made his rounds of the court house about 2 a. m. Friday.

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nent Lafayette farmer, was reboxing some machinery. Thursday, when the molten metal few into his eyes and face. It is feared that he will lose his cycsight.

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Mrs. James Harris' mother and sister are here from Fort Wayne. Ind. Recaptions were held for them on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

One of the road trucks ran into an auto belonging to Geo. Woll. of Beloit. Thursday, and the car was badly damaged, while another: ear ran through the bridge guard rail, south of town, but the occupants escaped without injury.

The parents of Lieut Howard Morrissey received a telegram Thursday that the body had arrived from overseas and would be sent to Elkhorn within a day or two. Lieut. Morrissey was killed in action.

Celebrate Labor Day Monday, Sept. 5 at FIREMEN'S FARK, Watertown Moose vs. Waterloop, 2:45 P. M. Lake Mills, vs. Madison, Dance afternoon and evening. Admission to park 45c. After 6:00 P. M. 22c, tax 3c. Autos free. All children under 12 Advertisement.

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the Reed-Murphy assault case if !?

were possible to secure the 19-year

to have concurred the oftense.

The 19-year old girl was the only witness to testify, in the preliminary examination, bridgy, After hearing her story, Judge Maxfield ruled

there was reasonable and probable cause to believe the defendant rulliv of an offense and as a result Reed was bound over for trial. He relains his liberty under \$2,500 ball furnished a month ago.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

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Advertisement.

JURORS ARE NAMED

WALWORTH COUNTY

have concealed information as to

Chiengo.—New indictments were returned late Friday by the federal grand jury against Timothy D. (Big Tim) Murphy and eight others, charging them with conspiracy to rob the mails. The cases are all reindictments to escape technicalities, except that William Diggs, Murphy's father-in-law, was named for the first time in this connection in the new bills... Youth Held for Trial Oct. 18-Murphy Case Is Dis-

torney S. G. Dunwiddle some time ago that the state would prosecute were possible to secure the 19-year old girl victim to testify, was fulfilled in municipal court here, Friday afternoon.

As a result of the girl's sordid testimony, Thomas Reed must stand trial by jury in municipal court. Oct. 18, unless a change of venue is taken.

Complaint and warrant against Edward Murphy, the second youth arrested following the alleged ottack on the girl amploye of the school for the blind, were auashed and Murphy was dismissed upon motion of his attorney. W. H. Doughelty, Murphy was changed with having alced Reed to make the attack and to have concealed information as to

Pleads Guilty; Gets 18 Months

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New railway folders on California, Colorade and Yellowstone National Park have just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau and can be had for the asking.

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"The photopley, "The Inside of the Cup" was a very enjoyable entertainment and I DO NOT CONSIDER IT AN UNDESIRABLE PICTURE for the residents of Madison to see."—Mrs. E. J. Hart. "The photoplay, 'The Inside of the Cup' is wonderful. It should be shown everywhere."—E. McDayltt.

"The picture, 'The Inside of the Cup' points to real existing conditions and the cause of so little being accomplished by the amount of money by the rich with no heart behind."—Mrs. F. Matison.

"The Inside of the Cup' is a wonderful pletuure—a great mor-al."—Mrs. Erick H. Johnson. "The Insider of the Cup' contains nothing objectionable. VERY GOOD."—Loucaa S. Findorff.
"Very good."—Mrs. Alex Ruffing.

"The Inside of the Cup' is certainly a wonderful picture."—Senator B. N. Moran.

"My opinion of The Inside of the Cup is that it is a very good picture."—Senator Jos. J. Mirsch. "Good."—Senator Rudolph Beyer. "I approve of the picture, The Inside of the Cup, -Senator E.

"I regard 'The Inside of the Cup' as being a remarkably fine picture."—Senator George L. Buck. "Good."-Senator W. L. Smith. 'The Inside of the Cup' receives my O. K."-Senator George

Czerwinski. "A timely picture and to my mind a good portrayal of our mod-ernized churchgoers—contains a good lesson and should be seen by all."—Assemblyman Wm. E. Jordan.

"A picture with a moral dealing with the present day situation."
—Assemblyman Walter Polakowski.

'The Inside of the Cup' is a picture that should be shown in all picture theaters."—Assemblyman Gustav Zittlow.

"I consider 'The Inside of the Cup' far from being an undesirable picture for Madison residents to see. On the contrary I consider it a most desirable picture."—Senator Claire B. Bird.

"I fail to see anything objectionable to the morals. IT SEEMS SOMEWHAT TOO MILD IN PARTS."—Assemblyman Stephen S. Stolowski. "A picture all human eyes should behold."—Assemblyman E. H.

"'The Inside of the Cup' is the personification of reality amply demonstrated."—Assemblyman T. H. Conway.

"A true depiction of existing facts, VERY COOD,"—Assembly-man Erick H. Johnson.

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"The best picture I have ever witnessed. WE SHOULD HAVE MORE LIKE IT."—Assemblyman Julius Jensen.

"'The Inside of the Cup' was just great—every part true—good moral. EVERYBODY SHOULD SEE IT." Assemblymun Geo. A. Nelson.

"A wonderful picture."—Assemblyman Mark Catlin. / "Fine. Couldn't be better."-Assemblyman T. W. Bartingale

"Picture O. K."—Assemblyman C. Koenig.

"Great"—Assemblyman J. J. Lamb.

"FINE."-Assemblyman F. W. Downs. "Wel consider 'The Inside of the Cup' a very good picture."--Assemblyman John Lorfield, Alex Ruing, R. S. Young, Henry Ott, John Pellier, W. M. Scribner, Anton Holly.

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etter to the city council L. Mark-nam of the Samson Tractor compary isks that these four men be depu-ized with special police powers and that all former deputizations of men at the Samson plant be revoked.

SHELL PINK ASTERS AND

GLADIOLI BLOOMS

Barkeep Has Warrant Issued Against Dry Agent in Milwaukee.

Milwankee.-A warrant charging and Henning, state, prohibition en-orcement officer, with assault and attery was issued by John W. Wolf-r, clerk of the district court, Sat-rday, on complaint of Vincent Jag-bwski, 835 Muskego avenue, a sa-

bonkeeper.

The warrant charges Henning with saulting Mrs. Jaglowski, 34, while mgaged in a search for moonshine.

According to the complaint, Henning, accompanied by two other mohibition agents, entered the sapple at 10 a.m. Friday. After earching the salcon without finding liquor, they started to enter the living apartments in the rear of the alcon.

ng apartments in the rear of the aloca.

"Don't go in there, my wife is not tressed." Jaglowski said, according to its complaint. "You have no search garrant."

Henning smashed the door open with a blow of his fist, knocking Irs. Jaglowski into a chair. It is iharged. The agents then continued their search, confiscating two pint southes of whiskey. One of these, no rording to the complaint, was obtained on a physician's prescription and the other was bonded whiskey in his possession for a long time. He lenied having it or any other whistey for sale.

WANDERING WHEEL

MAY COST CITY \$50 Damage caused when a rear wheel from No. 2 fire truck went on a rampage on West Milwaukee street, three weeks ago when responding to a box alarm will cost the city \$49.75 if the council in meeting Tuesday night allows the bill of Hager & Maylord.

night allows the bill of Hager & Maylord.

The bill lists damages to the building at 505 West Milwaukee street into which the wheel crushed. A new door and screen door plastering. Painting and 18 hours carpenter work are itemized in the bill which totals \$49.75.

Lewis Gower, 771 Logan street, has filed claim against the city for \$37.37 as the total of damage done to painting materials from high water at Wheeler and Sharon streets. He classifies his losses as follows: 5 gallons of oil, 5 gallons turpentine, 186 pounds of paste, 144 pounds of plaster of paris, and 40 pounds of Venetian red.

NURSE TO RESUME

Slaty interviews on health, visiting of 10 homes, and the sending out of 25 letters are recorded by Miss Anna Luetscher, county nurse, in her report for August. She spont 62 hours in office work and with Miss Alice Glenn. Red Cross nurse, conducted an exhibit at the Janesyllle fair. Next week she will have charge of an exhibit at the Rock county fair at Evansville. Considerable work was done during August by Miss Luetscher for the county and municipal courts. With the opening of schools this month, she will resume her county-wide examinations.

REEDSBURG MAN TO

HEAD CLINTON H. S. Clinton high school will have a new principal this year in John Wood. Reedsburg, who was in Janesville, Saturday, conferring with County Supt. O. D. Antisdel. He succeeds F. O. Bartelt, Mr. Wood has taught in Naradia Military O. Bartelt. Mr. Wood has taught in Necedah, Wis., the past seven years.

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OBITUARY

John Charley. The funeral of John Charley held Friday morning from St. Thomas' Catholic church at Beloit. Solemn high mass was celebrated at 9 m, by Fathers Downey and Hans a. m. by Fatners Downey and Haiss, Belott, and Francis Finnegan, of this city. Interment was in the Catholic cometery at Beloit. Pallibearers were six sons-in-law, William Murray, John Conroy, B. Sherwood, Orlo Stevens, Rey Connor and Charles Tiorney.

LODGE NEWS

There will be a special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. at 4 p. m. Sunday at the chapel of the St. Patrick's church. Arrangements will be made to attend the funeral of Mrs. Richard Finley, a former member. It was planned to hold the meeting Saturday night, but later plans changed the time and place.

Ford, Chevrolet Prices Reduced

Friday announced another reduction, in prices of all models of Ford automobiles and trucks. This is the third reduction in 12 months.

The reduction follows: Touring, \$415 to \$355; runabout, \$370 to \$325; sedan, \$760 to \$660; coupe, \$605 to \$595; chassis, \$545 to \$295; and the chassis, \$425 to \$455.

one truck chassis, 495 to 445.
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tions.
"The production of Ford cars and

"The production of Ford cars and trucks for August again broke all previous high records with the total reaching 117,696."
The third reduction in Chevrolet "Tour-ninety" models was announced by the Chevrolet Motor company today. The "four-ninety" touring car and roadster will list at \$25 and the coupe and sedam will list at \$875, f. o, b. Flint, offective Friday.

VISITS TO SCHOOLS Black Hawk Apartments Are Open for Tenants

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Teachers Meet Monday; J. H.S. Principal Back

Teachers are expected to arrive here Monday from out of town in time to attend the meeting of all teachers of the high and grade schools at the high school Monday at 2 p. m. Supt. Frank O. Holt will outline the program and policy for the next year.

the next year.

The Y. W. C. A., which has assumed charge of the work of locating the teachers in desirable rooms. ing the teachers in destrate rooms, has had only four calls so far but expects there will be an influx of teachers Monday which they will be able to handle properly. Cars will be furnished for the teachers.

School will open Tuesday morning.

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Principal George Bassford returned.

Friday from Chicago where ho took
a five weeks' course at the University of Chicago. Seniors enroll at 9
a.m.; juniors at 5:30 a.m.; sophomoves at 10; freshmen A. at 10:30;
freshmen B. at 1:30 p. m. and 8 A's at 3 p. m. So as to help alleviate the crowded condition children are cautioned not to come to school until the proper time.

FORECLOSURE ACTION IS AGAINST SIEBER

Detroit.—Eisel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Car company, late Friday announced another reduction prices of all models of Ford autoin prices Collett is not a defendant in the land contract foreulosure action the land contract foreulosure action to the land con

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company, stated Saturday. Although Mr. Collett is not a party to the land contract and is only renting from the company, it is necessary under legal procedure to name him in the action. Mr. Wood stated. The action primarily is against Christian Fred Sieber. The item in the Gazette Thursday gave the impression that Mr. Collett was being foreclosed, which is an error.

FIREMEN IN FAVOR OF 2-PLATOON PLAN

Delegates attending the Wisconsin Paid Firemen's association in Miwoukee this week expressed themselves as favoring the new law requiring a two-plateon system for fire departments after January 1, 1922, according to Fireman Peter Wisczki, local delegate who returned home Friday Firemen from cities where the two-plateon plan is now in effect praised the movement.

India's production of about 17,000,-000 tons of coal last year was the smallest since 1914.

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for Phantom lake to enjoy the three day employed boys' period, which is afforded through the holiday Monday. They will return Monday night A. C. Preston, boys' work director now at the camp, will return at that time.

SAMSON POLICE FORCE

A reorganization of the Samson police department has been effected with the four officers now being: S. D. Gallaher, F. D. Sapp, M. V. Bogs, and Thomas, Vogan. In a Janesville's delegation of nine boys at the Phantom Lake Y. M. C. A camp Hi-Y conference, returned home Friday night, after a week's vacation. A series of instructive lectures combined with a program of athletics and other work, was held. Talks were given by Mr. Walker, secretary and the composition of the many of the construction of the many of the composition of the against meet Janesville tied with Milwaukee for first place at 17 points each. Elvis Crapser won the 25 yard dash and second in the back swim. Stuart Hummell won second in fancy diving and the Janesville team, composed of Hummell, Crapser, Gerald Moshier and Charles Green-Janesville's delegation of nine boys to the Phantom Lake Y. M. C. A.

Gerald Moshier and Charles Green-idge won the relay race.

Lawrence Bennison was second in

40c, 50c and 60c.

E.A.Roesling

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Duild a Community Center and Convention Hall for the city: for athleties, conventions, musical concerns, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the neople the year around. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playerounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at with.

Camp for auto tourists convig to Janesville or passing through.

Erect a peruament memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souvenirs of that and all other American wars in a public place.

that and all other American was a seriest and lie place.
Finish the paving of Janesville streets and complete the sewer system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete to cornect with good pavements in Janesville.

ville.

Rece the city looking bright and clean with paint and the streets free from fith.

Either build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take care of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Fluish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH.

Here, while the state has been calmly going shead and making one of the best crops in its history in spite of drought and ravenous worms, the political microbs enters and coincident with Holstein heifers, Duroc hogs, vegetables and the whiskered lady at the state fair, becomes a tople of conversation among the office holding fraternity. David Somerville, member of the legislature in Rusk county has written to a democratic newspaper-there is one-in Wisconsin, demanding that the state be/organized against the nonpartisan league. Candidates have been meeting in Milwaukee and "talking over things"

It has been known for months that the nonpertisen league was out for a fight in Wisconsin in 1923. It intends to capture the legislature which it nearly succeeded in doing in 1920. Men and cred there which included several poets of real women who have read and know what the nonpartisan league has done elsewhere are honestly of the opinion that it would be a bad thing, a disastrous thing for the state.

But a year has passed—that menace has been known; those who are beginning to talk now because personal interests are at stake or soon will be, are awakening to the need of organization to meet the league. In this it has been a case of a little more sleep. Immediately after the election. last year, the Gazette warned the people of the not only here, but in a leading London weekly, state that the campaign for the nonpartizan league The cry was taken up by others. No doubt the was just at hand-it had not begun, and that it was an everlasting campaign. The league is in cago highbrows are after all a small group or a politics 365 days and a few hours each year. The few small groups. Gazette too, backed up its contention that the nonpartisan league government was not a good thing for a state, its farming, its industrial or its business generally, by publishing many things concerning the league, supported by evidence in all cases cited. An abortive attempt was made to organize clubs in each county whose purpose it was to carry on a campaign of education to combat the sophistry and the clever argument of the league, its catch-penny demagoguery and its persistent attack on established government. But after a club or two was organized, one being here a senuine art quarter. like the Latin quarter in in Rock county, nothing has been done. It may Parls and Greenwich Village in New York. be said truthfully that no literature, no speech, no argument, nothing at all has followed. A cause that is not worth fighting for is not much of a cause. Denunciation will not be taken as a finality. To wait until the campaign is on and the literature is "campaign stuff," is suicidal.

In 1920, with scarcely a county organized for him, making the contest almost alone, Senator afflicted with highbrow cravings. Lenroot won. He won largely through the votes overwhelmigly given him in the First congressional district. There is no getting away from that fact. The votes of the nonpartisan league masked under the lying head of "republican" parading in stolen colthing, were not cast for him and will not be east for any man who is for him.

what is going to be done about it. Shall the winter be permitted to go along without that campaign which should be made to stop the outrage and his radical ideas remain unchanged, and the on truth from the demagoguery that stalks and untown family cannot stomach either,

THE PLAGUE OF FLIES.

as in May. There is no difference and laxity now ed by all means. is to invite typhoid fever and other diseases. Just now the city is undergoing an attack by myrlads of no use since a million are bred for every one certainly being tramped on, swatted.

What is to be done?

regulations that may be enforced? If there should be a well in which typhoic fever lurked, the city would close it up. There is law for that. If a fly whose feet carry a million germs of dysentery and typhoid into Janesville homes cannot be stopped, why close up the well? The council meets next Tuesday evening. It can manure heap. It will be operative at least by Ulster in a union.

BEAUTY AND THE BEEF

Chicago.-The Infection of artistic and literary Chicago.—The intection of artistic and interlay bacilli which has been disturbing the sound comercial constitution of Chicago for some years past has broken out in a new spot. The spot is somewhere in the region north of the Chicago iver and between the lake and State street. s a little shop, which used to be called the Old Fower book shop. Apparently the book-selling didn't pay, and the shop now sells a variety of arty and artistic wares too numerous to enumerite. It is also the headquarters of an organization for the purpose of finding jobs for women writers and editors, managed by Miss Ruby

But its real distinction is neither as a shop no as an agency for the distribution of beautiful scribes. Its real distinction is that here, once a week, poets and poetesses meet and read their works to themselves and each other and any one else who cares to fiscen. Some say that there are really two meetings a week at this place. According to this story, when the word went around that any poet could get an audience for his verses at this place, the poets poured in so rapidly and numerously that there simply was not time for all of them to read all that they had to give the world Besides that, a lot of people came who didn' really appreciate poetry at all. So a circle was organized, and now there is another meeting every week to which only the really elect are admitted

At least, so they say.

This reading circle seems to consist chiefly of poets of whom the world at large has not yet heard, although there are one or two of them who publish regularly. It includes some poets and poetesses who have never even tried to publish their works—who seem to have scorned the public so far. Among these is a woman who calls her poems collectively "Dishpan Lyries." She is a woman who has spent most of her life cooking and washing dishes, so they say, and she has put into pulsing meter the thoughts and emotions chellions and hopes of the housewife tied to humble tasks, escaping only in her imagination Her friends say that her verses would appeal to a large public, but she has never sought to reach

Whether this little shop is really a nest of unpublished renius or not, it is certainly one more center of intellectual aspiration in the greatest business place of the West. It is one more court of beauty in the city of beef, one more phase of the strange process by which the city that typifies American commercialism and money lust at also painters and dreamers, a city in which the apartment is worth for the privilege of living in extravagant forms. its most intense, is also becoming a city of poets, able for people painters and dreamers, a city in which the apartment is we

Perhaps the phenomenon is not really mystertous, either. Perhaps it is partly a matter of business, action and reaction. Chicago is the place where I never

America seems now to be moving westward. A hundred years ago Boston was the intellectual center of America. Then it shifted to New York. It probably remains there, but New York is more and more becoming a more market for literary wares, while the people that make them seem nore and more to be westeners, and especially coming winter and probably it will, if you don't niddle westerners.

A generation ago poets and artists generally were as scarce along the Chicago river as fish in the Sahara. Then a group of newspapermen gathmerit and at least one good novelist. This group broke up and most of its members became mere popular writers. It is only within the last few years, with the rise of the so-called Chicago school of poets, that the great beef town has be-

school of poets, that the great beef town has begun to get a highbrow reputation.

In part this reputation has been wished upon Chicago. H. L. Mencken, the eminent critic, impressed by the fact that nearly all of our worthwhile contemporary novelists have at some time lived in Chicago, announced to the world that Chicago was becoming the literary capital of the western hemisphere. He multished this statement western hemisphere. He published this statement case for Chicago as a center of intellectual activity has been considerably overgrawn. The Chi-

But they do seem to be growing. The Dill Pickle club, down on Tooker court, was long their favorite rendezvous. It became a show-place, visited by all sorts of curious people, and it re-cently went into ostensible eclipse when the Government levied an amusement tax upon it!

and maybe it is, but meantime there is a large area of the city up north of the river which is dotted with studio buildings, all of which are inhabited by arrists, poets, and other professional worshippers of freedom and beauty. It looks as though Chicago were developing in that section

A Senuine art quarter. like the Latin quarter in Parls and Greenwich, Village in New York.

This flowering of intellect in the great city of wealth and business is a phenomenon attended by romantic happenings—by strange and dramatic social centracts of the kind that O. Henry liked to write about. For the weelthy folk of Chicago, while they generally affect indifference toward all things aesthetic and highbrow are often secretly curious about them. Especially is this true of the afflicted with highbrow cravings.

The Dill Pickle club began as a band of poor poets, with a mixture of vagabounds, but it was not long before limousines began relling up to its

not long before limousines began rolling up to its doors bringing fashionably dressed women. At least one affair of the kind romancers like to write about originated there. The daughter of a wealthy Chicago family fell in love with a young sculptor who wears his hair long, dispenses with a hat, and continually hurls his scorn at the pork The issue is drawn taut. The question now is packers. The two became engaged, and have been trying ever since to overcome the opposition of the girl's family to a marriage. The sculptor has since achieved some reputation but his half

There is a little bookshop in Chicago at which you can buy olmost any radical book, pamphlet or periodical ever published, and it is said that next, before they wake up, except to write a few protesting letters and hold a few conferences.

Monday is Labor Day, which means that nobody but the milkman and the street car motorman works.

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next spring. In the meantime every precaution should be taken in the household against the en-Flies can be equally as dangerous in September trance of the fly and the bables should be protect-

The Kansas City Star walls that the 18th of files. Nothing can be done to stop it, the amendment has reached out and deprived the people are told by the health officer, because workingman of his sunstroke./ In the other hotthere are no ordinances by which the department test year in Chicago, 1916, there were 535 deaths may insist that manure heaps in the city and from the heat, this year only 23 and the reason refuse from which flies are bred may be covered for the few casualties is given as the absence of or removed. It would seem that to swat flies is beer and whiskey. Our God given liberties are

Lower rents show a town is slipping, says a Permit the fly menaco to go on or have some Texas paper. Many people would be glad to see 'em slip a little.

> The casualties in the Mingo coal war are almost as great as the automobile deaths in Milwaukee on a bright Sunday.,

After all the riots in Belfast the South of Irebegin the passage of an ordinance against the land will have some excuse for refusing to join

JUST FOLKS

BECAUSE.

Oh. little word, what would she do if there were no such word as you? If in the dim and distant ages. You'd missed our dictionary's pages, What man today could count the cost. Of arguments she would have lost? Imagine her in days gone by When man her wishes would defy. Compelling him to suit her whim, Making an abject slave of him, "Because."

Oh. little word, through all the years When you are coupled with her tears You've been her conquering blade and true, And well has she made use of you. Men in the old and vanished lands Heve smiled and bowed to her commands, when they have dared to question why Thinking that reason would reply. She silenced every argument And straight to do her will they went, "Because."

Oh, little word, nor sage nor brute Your potent magic can refute; You have compelled wise men to make. Fools of themselves for her dear sake; When from her lips you lightly come. The voice of wildom then is dumb. Wrong men do right and right men wrong, Strong, men grow weak and weak men strong.

strong.
The silent speak, the loud grow still,
Always obedient to her will,
"Because."

Oh. little word, with all men do, Powerless they stay to answer you. Reason—to seek for it is vair.— Her strength is never to explain. It is enough for her to say Any man who dares to question why Gets from her lips but one reply. Unanswerable through the days. And always he at last oboys, "Because."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY E. MOULTON.

"There is an urgent necessity," says a newspaper, "that money be made available for people who are trying to own their own homes," May we not add, with all due respect, that it is rather urgent that money be made avail-

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

I am always delighted when a man who makes half as much as I do tells me how to run my

I never beard of a foreign count who had any-

done over every week or two. I see there is an opera named Onagin and I

onder why somebody doesn't write one named wonder why solutions of Agin.

I went to a bargain sale the other day and the cheapest looking thing in the place was a guy who was waiting for his wife. guy who was Waiting for his wife.

I see that clothing will be much cheaper this

Store advertises "Building expansion sale for stout women." It's bad enough to be that way, and roll on your back every morning, and early one meal a day, and then stand on the scales and find out you've gained three pounds, without having a piece-in-the-paper about it.

SOME FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

al. The first glass cutter was invented in 1811, and

The first glass cutter was invented in 1811, and by 1907 they had succeeded in inventing one that would cut glass.

If the Rocky mountains were rolled out flat his country would be larger than at present.

It takes four million years to boild a coral and it says to go a continuous series of and it says to go a continuous series.

eef, and it isn't good for anything after it is he The best way to clean a kitchen sink is with

a scrubbing brush and soap and water.

If a train of four hundred freight cars should
run off the bridge at St. Louis Friday morning
at 10 o'clock and plunge into the river it would

All the nations seem willing to disarm if they do not have to reduce their armaments.

Who's Who Today

KING ALEXANDER OF SERBIA,



inniy established at the head.

The new king, Alexander, was born in exile in Montanegro in 1888, before his father was called to rake up the throne of Serbia. His education, like that of his father, is thoroughly French. On the lacession to the throne of PRINCE ALEXANDE King Peter, in 1903, French influence and culture were introduced into Serbia for the first time to any marked degree. Alexander, during his regency, has consistently carried this on, breadening it to include English and American Institutions and western culture in general to replace the oriental and German influences that had been so long the curse of the people.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 3, 1881.—President Garfield continues to improve and shows no unfavorable symptoms.—The Northwestern railroad announces a reduction of rates for the Beloit fair, the round trip to cost 75 cents.—A number of people from this city will go to Beloit tonight to hear Lawrence Barrett as Hamlet.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Sept. 3, 1891.—The weather continues cool, with 2 frost predicted for tonight.—Sugar will seil soon for 25 pounds for a dollar, local dealers predict. The market has been dropping considerably in the last few days. Lost year this time it sold for 7 cents per pound.—Today was a busy day in the lobacco fields. With the predicted frost, all farmers were getting their cropin

TWENTY YEARS AGO Sept. 3, 1901.—Five of the 32 miles between here and Rockford have been graded for the Beloit, Delayan Lake and Janesville railroad. It is expected to get the road done from here to Rockford this summer or fail and to go on to Delayan Lake next year. Eventually the road will go into Milwaukee, H. H. Clough, manager, stated.

TEN YEARS AGO Sept. 3, 1911.—Sunday.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

helpful.

Though I decline your friendly approach, fearing election, I am human enough to say that members of the

more than nonmembers about clot in the brain or heart failure. I sup-

more than nonmembers about offer in the brain or heart failure. I sup-pose the club library contains Horace Fletchar's ABZ of Human Nutrition and Luigi Cornaro's Essay on Long Life—which books I heartily commend

to members and prospective members.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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Mater in the Ears.

Although I wear a rubber belinet covering my hair and ears while swimming whenever I dive, I suffer great unnoyance from water getting in my ears. Can you suggest anything to prevent this? (Miss M. F.)

Answer—Before entering the water insert some lamb's wool, not cotton, in each ear.

Arteriosclerosis club needn't

Noted Physician and Author

THE ARTERIOS CLEROSIS CLUB

Well, old boy how's everything at the legs upward is of value. Lying with the legs on an inclined plane. We are fairly well, doctor, though above the level of the hips is also helpful.

We are fairly well, doctor, though many of us feel slighted because your talks touch on almost everything un-der the sun save hardening of the han necessary to keep out of mischief, not worrying any at all, to speak of, and if he could be separated from our knees and feet we would most of us feel in fine fettle. As it is most of us feel in the fettle. As it is we can walk a few blocks on the leve in comparative comfort, and then we nust either use all our Sunday school must either use an our sunday sensor and pagan philosophy to avoid cussing or else stop and admire nature—especially animate nature wearing flowers and smiles and seemingly proud to display that portion of her produced the stop of the matemy which troubles us old boys so much. After a brief rest we can navigate a few more blocks, there to pause again for a little anatomical re-

Answer—Defore entering the water insert some lamb's wool, not cotton, in each ear.

Poreign Body in Nose.

My daughter, aged 2 years, put a kernel of puffed rice in her nose and I cannot take it out. What should I do about it? (A. M.)

Answer—Take her to your physicion. Children often insert things in the nose, and if the foreign body is not reinoved It may set up prolonged suppuration. One sided purulent discharge from the nose in a young child should suggest such a cause, and lead to examination by a physician who does nose and throat work.

Cats as Carrlers,

If prevention is better than cure, how about eats as carrlers of tuber-culosis? What per cent of cats have that discase? (A. M. L.)

Answer—I know of no evidence that cats might carry the bacill of human tuberculosis, and I am unable to inform you whether cats are subject to any form of tuberculosis.

What is a good preventive against gotten in young time? (W. A. E.) What hurts us is that the doctor takes so little notice of us. There are a whole lot of us in the club, yet nobody points any of us out as the "Tellow with the hardened arteries," whereas a person with fallen arches or a touch of neuritis is elevated to the rank of a noble. No book we can get hold of tells us wind is really the matter. Even Dr. Brady administers to us a kind of scientific neglect. Dr. Brady exploded so many popular health or medical fads and fancies, perhaps he will tell us that wearing elastic bandages from the noes to the knees is useless; or that the morning rubbing from the feet upward is of no value; or that the morning work out to soften the arteries a bit is no good. We have adopted all these, one fellow with the hardened arteries. good. We have adopted all these, one after another, when some physician more or less eminent suggested them for a member. We don't bother our own physicians much any more, for they generally sit down and tell us. Goltre Preventive.

What is a good preventive against goitre in young girls? (W.A. E.)

Answer—Very small amounts of lodine internally. A drop of uncture of lodine in a pint of drinking water every day for a month, twice a year. Or two or three grains of sodium lodine, in a quart of drinking water, daily for a month, twice a year. in effect, that there's nothing to be done but await the clot in the brain or the gradual giving out of the heart or something equally cheerless. If we can find one good doctor to treat us like human beings we'll elect him an honorary member of our club when the time comes that he can qualify. Sorry, brother, but I can't be friend-

ly with you new. I'm not to become a member of your club. Look around and find some old doctor.

Wearing clastic handages or stock-

Q. Has there been a reduction in the wages of coal miners this year?

A. The wage agreements between

ing them a glistening appearance.

Carelessness

Caused 547,500

Fires Last Year

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau, Washington, D. C.

City

Is there a town named Banana?

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing The Gazette Information Bureau, Frederic, J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The floreau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and inauncial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and Ű≡×≅¤×≡×≡±×≡≡×≡≡; "The stars incline, but do not compel." SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1921. Friendly stars dominate this day, according to astrology. Jupiter and Venus are in benefic aspect, while Saturn is udverse.

Merchandising now comes under a promising sway that seems to forepromising sway that seems to fore-

shadow prosperity, especially for those who deal in women's wear and articles especially alluring to femi-Business revival is forecast and a general return to large activities is ndiented.

Dr. Brady witt answer all sign-

Or. Brady with masswer all sign-ed letters nertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

Theaters again are subject to a Theaters again are subject to a most encouraging planetary sway that seems to promise profit for the spoken drama.

Novel motion picture tenterprises are subjected by during the coming win-

the miners and the operators in both the anthracite and bituminous fields run for two years, and the present agreements terminate March 31, 1922. will multiply during the coming win-tion. If the stars are read aright.

Lawyers and leaders of men in gov-ernment affairs should be especially fortunate while this configuration provides. Q. When was the first religious consus taken and when will the next one he? W. L. H.

A. The census of religions in the

prevails.
This is held to be a lucky day, for United States is taken once in 10 years. The last emuneration was taken in 1916, and the next will be in 1926. the stars that assume prosperity have power today.

France and Italy are to meet serious crises for they are subject to the most unfavorable planetary influences. Q. Have did belindonna happen to A. Belladonna is Italian for "fair lady," and this draw " Both countries cill present grave lady, and this drug was given this name because Italian women employed the juice for staining their skin, and to beautify the eyes by givdiplomatic problems. Japan now comes under a rule of

the stars that indicates internal disorders and serious national discontent.
Mars and Neptune in the lower me-Q. What is the name applied to the

ridian of New York indicate grave dangers of fire and riots. Persons whose birthdate it is have system of lawmaking which consists of a legislature of two bouses? S. G. A. The two-chambered system used the augury of a generally successful year. The young will have love afin all state legislatures is known as fairs.
Children born on this day will be

There is an African island north and will make their lives count for much, if they make, the most of what tate offers them. (Copyright, 1931, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Jap Shipyard Workers

Return to Their Jobs Kobe, Japan.—A partial victory for capital in the big struggle here be-tween shipbuilders and their, workmen was evident when about 30 per cent of the employes returned to their benches when the shpibuilding plants were reopened.

The police maintained that what-

ever resistance is left is kept alive by labor agitators and they thought this influence would be removed shortly.

On the other hand, labor leaders declare that the struggle which involved , form of syndicalist control as in Italy, is not over.

According to an English scientist there are 15,000,000 fat globules in a drop of milk.



I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Fire Booklet. It's our private opinion that a good stiff, long drawn-out winter 'll do more t' straighten this country out than sil th' legislation now under consideration, "I'd rather not have a car if I can't wear my jeweiry," declared Tell Linkley, thay, as he gave Constable Plum a description of a fold-plated corkserem an a goznet brace-

PARTY - -- -- TAKETY - .

NEW STATE MOVE

ws admitted to the union.

With the death of State Senator R. | ers from favoring the proposal at this time. was admitted to the union. A. Hutchinson, chief sponsor of the new state plan in Washington, a proposed meeting of northern Idaho and eastern Washington interests set for HALL DEDICA. early September apparently has been abandoned, and supporters of the movement in northern Idaho have been quoted as expressing a doubt that the present is a propitious time for broaching the proposal.

A commission authorized by the last session of the Idaho state legislation, new federal reserving to take steps looking toward ing at the same time.

STATE MOVE

LOSES MOMENTUM

ten. The latest proposal for One new element recently injected Spokener.—The latest proposal for One new element recently injected into the discussion is that of taxetion. parts of Idaho and Washington seems in danger of going the way of similar higher than that of Idaho, it is point-schemes that have preceded it ever dout, and fears have been voiced that this would deter Idaho tax pay-

I HALL DEDICATION

Cleveland-Mayor W. S. Fitzger-ald will invite President Warren G. Harding to attend the opening of Cleveland's new \$4,000,000 municipal public hall the week of Oct 15. It is hoped plans may-be completed so the president can lay the cornerstone of the new federal reserve bank building at the same time.

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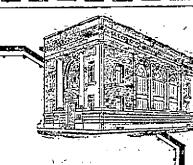
against his insurance company. ance company was a reputable one. When fire came it paid every claim arrent His home was fully covered against fire. The insur-

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, SEPT. 4. Fifield Family Picnic Up River, MONDAY, SEPT. 5, LABOR DAY.

Country Club Supper and Dance. La Prairie Grange Dance.
Mrs. Dooley for Miss Fitzpatrick.
TUESDAY, SEPT. 6.

District Missionary Meet at M. E Church. Momen Class of Christian Church. Mrs. Turner.

District Meeting Tuesday -- A meeting of the District Missionary board of the Methodist church will be held at the church at 10:45 a. m. Tuesday. The object of the meeting Tuesday. The object of the meeting will be to make arrangements for the district unrealing that is to be held October 19-20. At 1 p. m. Miss Edith Bell, recently returned from Africa, where she did missionary work, will conduct an institute, to which all interested in missionary work are urged to attend. She will give a lecture on "The kingdom and the Mission," which will be the study book for the coming year. Missionary workers from other churches are invited. churches are invited.

Has Bunk Party - Miss Ruth Bulley. Shorman avenue, is giving a bunk party Saturday night. X lunch will be served at midnight and a breakfast Sunday morning, on and a breakfast Sunday morning, on the porch. Cosmos and wild flowers will be the decorations. The guest list will include Misses Margaret Balley, Ruth Fletcher, Isabel Stephenson. Ruth Moody, Elizabeth Scholler, Katherine Keating, Jean Colby and Catherine Dougherty, Many of the Eirls will feave soon to take up their, studies at some higher school. Several boys are invited from 8-12 Saturday night for a dancing party. Among them will be Russell Palmer, Ivan Lloyd, Robert Grubb. Ted Griffey. William Mills, Edward Hemming, Welter Felts, Robert Jacobs, Walton Lane and Lawrence Bennison.

Party at Stephenson's—The Misses Dorothy Stephenson, Mirlam Decker and Lucy Swift gave a compiler and Lucy Swift gave a compiler of the sunday at the Fifted Misses of the day. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hilling, Philadelphia, who are visiting relatives in this city, will be the guests of honor.

Mrs. Richards Married.—The mar-

Party at Stephenson's—The Misses Dorothy Stephenson, Mitiam Deck-er and Lucy Swift gave a compil-mentary party Friday night for Miss mentary party Friday night for Missi Reinette Smith, whose marriage to Richard Taylor will take place in the near future. It was held at Miss Stephenson's home on North Washington street, Miss Manlla Powers and Miss Margaret Birmingham won the prizes at bridge. A supper was served at 10 o'clock places being laid for 18. A beautiful cake in the form of a ring was the centerplete of the one large table the centerplece of the one large tabl the centerplece of the one large table at which the supper was served. The cake was decorated with tiny roses and was served by the bride-to-be, at each cover was laid a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses. Lavender, plak and white were the colors that were carried out in the table decorations, and in the home. Miss Smith was presented with a set of silver spoons. Miss Smith of silver speens.

Supper Labor Day—The weekly club supper and dance will be held at the Country club Monday, Labor day, instead of Tuesday. Supper will be served at 6:30 under the direction of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sutherland. Reservations should be made early.

Vickerman - McGinnity Wedding—
A pretty wedding took place at St.
Mary's church. Milton Junction,
Thursday morning when Miss Marie
Vickerman, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. A Heise. Mrs. Heise, a stater of the groom, were brown silk
and a bouquet of sweet peas.
Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the
bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Osby the Misses Margaret and Kathmake their home at 745 Thomas
erine Monahan.

erine Vinnahan. . The bride were a suit of blue with a velvet hat to match and a corsage bouquet of roses. Miss Agnes Vick-erman, sister of the bride, was erman, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, and wore a navy blue canton crepe dress, with a corsage bouquet of plnk toses. The groom was attended by his brother, Gerald McGimple.

Following the ceremony, a three home of the bride's parents to about 50 relatives and friends. Six girl friends of the bride heiped with the and Alice Borden, Rachel Coon, Es-

ther Campion, and Margaret and North Bluff street. She came to attend the funeral of O. N. Gage.

Mrs. McClimity graduated from Misch school in 1914 and Rock Gagan have returned from Rock-County Training school in 1916.

Since then she has taught in several visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. since then sae has taught in several country schools near Milton. She was well known in this city, having been a frequent visitor here. Mr. McGinnity, after taking the agriculture course at the University of Wisconsin, took up farming near Edgaton.

The bridal couple left by automobile for the Dells of Wisconsin and will be at home on their farm near Edgerton after October 1.

Meet With Mrs. Turner—The Loy-al Women's Class of the First Chris-tian church will meet with Mrs. William Turner, 622 Prospect ave-nue, at 2:36 Tursday afternoon.

Visit Star of [Lightnio"—Mr. and Mrs. Elbredge Fifield and Miss and Mrs. Elbredge Fifield and Miss L. M. McCrone, Fast street, motored to Chicago Saturday for a few days visit. They go to visit with an old friend of Mrs. Fifield's, Frank Bacon, who is the leading man in "Lightnin,", now being presented at the Blackstone theater. Mrs. Fifield and Mr. Bacon became acquainted in San Jose, Cal., where they were both members of the Players club.

and Mr. Bacon became auguainted in San Jose, Cal., where they were both members of the Players club.

Move to Sinclair Street.—Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eason, hast street, went to Chleago for an over Sunday visit. They will return next week with their children and will take up their residence at 28 Sinclair street. Mr. Eason is connected with the Samson Tractor Co. They have been living at the George McKey home for several months.

Visit in Chicago.—Mrs. Valentine J. Weber and daughter, Miss Agnes M. Weber, Wisconsin street, are spending a week in Chicago. Several pro-mupifal affairs are being giv-

M. Weber and daughter, Miss Agnes
M. Weber, Wisconsin street, are
spending a week in Chicago. Several pre-nupttal affairs are being given for Miss Weber there. Her marriage to Stanley Zopinske will take
likes bere this month

place here this month. Mrs. Dooley to Entertain.—Mrs. John Dooley, 309 Linn street, has given out invitations for a Monday night party. The guest of hon-or will be Miss Agnes Margaret Fitz-patrick, one of the fall brides-to-be.

Has Sewing Party.—Miss Martan Matheson, .024 St. Lawrence avarue, is entertaining a few girl friends this afternoon at a sewing party. Tea was served at 430.

Attend Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly. North Hickory street, are home from Milton Junction, where they attended the Vickerman-McGinnity wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carle, Jr., Miss Harriet Mulligan, Miss Vera Laverer, George Sherman, Frank Birmingham, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Connors and Stephen Dooley.

For Miss Ashley — Mrs. Charles Stevens, La Vista flats, gave a dinner party Thursday night for Miss Loretta Ashley, who is to be among the September brides. The centerpiece on the table was a large candelabra. Miss Ashley was presented with a piece of etched glass.

For Schoolmates- Miss Elizabeth For Schoolmates—Miss Elizabeth Scholter, Academy street, gave a dinner Thursday night complimentary to several of her girl friends, who are going away to school next week. The dinner was served at 6:30 at those made beautiful with the wild flowers. The evening was filled with dancing, Her guests were the Misses Ruth Balley, Katherine Keating, Helen Fellows, Katherine Dougherly, Katherine Chase and Elicen Dixon.

• Mas Card Club—Mrs. L. J. Woodworth, 1223 Ravine street, was hostess Friday afternoon to a card club. The prizes at bridge were taken by Mrs. George Yahn, Jr., and Miss Irene Rathford, Mrs. Woodworth served a tea at 5:30. The next meeting will be held the middle of the month. Gle of the month.

Meet and Dance Monday—The regular meeting of the Le Prairie Grango will be held Monday night in the grange hall. Following the business meeting there will be dancing a two-piece orchestra furnishing the music.

Mrs. Richards Married.—The mar-riage of Mrs. Wilma Richards, widow of Cyril Richards, daughter of Mr-and Mrs. Fred Schultz, 612 Caroline street, and Ernest Richards, Racine, took place in Waukegan August 1. They are making their home in Ra-

Returns from Europe.—Miss Helen King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George King, St. Lawrence avenue, arrived home Friday night from Europe, where she went two months ago. Miss King is a sudent at Vassar college and went with 160 other students. dents, sent out by the Italy-America society to establish friendly relations between America and traly through the students and to place a wreath on Dante's tomb. She will return to Vasser in the fall.

Hewitt-Osborn Wedding-The mar-riage of Miss Mary Hewitt, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hewitt, Chippewa Falls, and Harry Osborn, son of Me and Mrs. C. W. Osborn, 741 St. Mary's avenue, took place at 8 p. m. Friday at the home of Rev. J. A. Meirose, Fifth avenue, who performed the

ceremony.
The bride wore a gown of

PERSONALS

Misses Alice Kahl, South Main street, and Florence Henke, Caro-line street, and C. W. Paddock will spend the week-end in Baraboo,

mother, and Mr and Mrs. Bert Cage.

Miss Dorothy Thomas, Madison, and Miss Ela Thomas, Beaver Dam, are spending the week-end with the Misses Pearl and Katherine Gaffey, 603 South Franklin street.

Aliss Alice Campbell, Willie Campbell and Lynn Montgomery will motor to Chicago, Saturday, and will spend a few days there visiting relatives atives.

atives.

George Bauer and daughter, Kathryn, 321 North Palm street, left Saturday morning for Hillsboro, where they will join Mrs. George Bauer and doughter, Nina, and spend a few days/with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Anderson and children, Elsie, Edith and Walter, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Anderson's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackman. Court street, returned to, their home in Evanston, IL. Saturday.

Evanston, Ill., Saturday,
Mr. and Airs. J. J. Cunuingham
and daughter, Jane, 618 Court street,
have returned home after spending
a few days in Milwaukee visiting

Mrs. John Gardner and daughter, Mrs. John Gardner and daughter, Irene. 1928 Sutherland avenue, have gone to Wenona, Ill., where they will spend some time visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doty and fahilly. Chicago, who have been spending two weeks at the Ehrlinger cottage up the river, will return home after Labor day.

Mr. and Mrs. Achterburg, Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Achterburg, Jr., Chicago, will be guests over Labor day of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Lane. South Jackson stget.

of Ar. and Ars. Wilson Lane. Sound Jackson street.

Miss Mary Hollins, Chicago, is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. David Hollins, North Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson. Mil-ton avenue, spent Thursday at the state fair, Milwaukee. Mrs. Peter Jamieson, 1528 Ruger avenue, is confined to her home with

Visit State Fair—Among the state illness.
fair visitors at Milwaukee from this city the latter part of the week were families motored to the Dells, Sat-

Rock County Corn Club Boys



are raising corn in Rock county in in rain and it was a deluge daily, the corn club contest. Under the So the trip was abandoned. But in the meantime the corn acres were supervision of J. K. Arnot and Allen supervision of J. K. Arnot and Allen B. West the boys started on a tour to the winner of the contest, and the of the county to see the farms where big silver trophy can be seen in the corn was being raised by members window of Fatzinger's jewelry store, of the corn club. But, slag! The of the count is a man white window of Fatzinger's lewelry store corn club. But, nlas. The Rock county is due for some high weatherman picked on that week as records from the corn club this year

E. J. Retter
J. D. Peet
Albert Neese
Ed. Freeman
Don Van Wort
D. F. Lyons
W. Leishman
Dr. Schram
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Local Rotary

Golfers Trim

Schollenger and Tom Hendley.

urday, and will remain there ove

Labor day.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coss, Andrews apartments, 15 Jackman street, returned from a visit of several days

Ill., are visiting at the home of his

Ill., are visiting at the home of his mother on Ruger avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansburger and children, who have been guests of Mesdames George Porter. Joseph Connell and Miss Catherine Blunk, have returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Hanburger was Miss Laura Clark of this city. They were guests of honer at several pictics and dinners while here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dever, Mrs. Erwyn Owen and son. Milwaukee, who

wyn Owen and son. Milwaukee, who have been spending some time at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William McCue. Wolkum Inn. Lake Koshkonong, have returned to their

Miss Margaret McLay, Maple Lawn

La Prairie, left Priday for Meriden. Ia., where she will teach mathematis in the high school this term. Miss Nan Sorenson, South M

street, is spending the week in Mil wankee at the State Fair in the in-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pullen, St. Law

erest of the county schools.

Beloit, 26-8

Janesville Rotary club goifers handed the Potarians of Beloit a 26 to 8 trimming on the links of the lo-cal country club Friday afternoon. Gather for Work at Mercy Hospital.

car country club withly attended to Sixteen Gateway City players took part. The Beloit men were Faul Murkland, D. H. Foster, Waldo Thompson, E. J. Reltier, J. D. Peet, Albert Noese, Ed. Freeman, Don VanWart, B. F. Lyon, Fred Welch, Walter Leishman, Dr. Schram, Raiph Schollenger and Tom Hendley. The program for the two-day clinic to be held here October 12 and 12 under the mapless of the staff of Mercy hospital, was announced Friday. It was approved by the staff Thursday, although it will be discussed again at the next staff meeting.

Physicians from 10 neighboring counties, including Winnebugo and Stephenson in Plinols, will be invited. The clinic proper will be held at Morey hospital, while headquarters

Morey hospital, while headquarters will be at the Grand hotel. Special entertainment will be given for the visiting women at the Country club.

Clinic for Children.

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Of Interest to Janesville mothers is
the announcement that a special free
clinic for children's diseases will be
held on the second day. A specialist
from out of town will be present.
Alothers will be asked to bring their
children for diagnosis. This is the
first clinic of this nature to be held
been it is claimed. here, it is claimed.

Physicians having cases that they wish to sond in for diagnosis or freatment are requested to communicate with the hospital two or three works previous to the clinic if possible. Genrat examinations as well as opera-ive will be referred to medical men. tive will be rec.

The program:
October 12.

The clinic, 2

9-12-Surgical clinic, Allotted time

9-12—Surgical clinic, Allotted time for each group.

12-1—Luncheon at hospital.

1-4—Clinical material such as.

N-Ray, medical, orthopedics, genite uninery, eye, cars, nose and threat.

4-4:30—Fapiers by local men:

(1) Emergencies of obstetrics,

Dr. Fificial. (20 minute address; 15 minute discussion)

minute discussion.) (2) Pernicious anaemia, differ-ential diagnosis, Dr. Nuzum. (20 minute address) 15 minute discus-

sion.) (3) Foreign bodies in eye, Dr. Lintleman. (20 minute address; 15 minute discussion.)
6:30—Unnquet and two papers given
by outside men, one medical, the other

October 13. -8-12-Surgical clinics. 12-1-Luncheon at hospital. 1-4-General clinics as on previous

4-5:00-Pediartries clinic (children's

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fullen. St. Law-rence avenue, attended a house par-ty this past week in Evapoville. Miss Kate Harvey and Miss Gar-field, Jefferson, are suests at the home of Mrs. Helen Sheror and Miss Cathering Fifield, North Jackson TRIES TO LIGHT PIPE IN ROWBOAT; DROWNS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Drummond and his pipe, Valentine Seng. a grain broker, 27 years old, \$375 Glenwood week-end in Winslow, Ill.

Mrs. R. J. Halteman, Mrs. M. H. Michaelas and Mrs. Fred Sutherland, went to Lauderdale lake Saturday, went to Lauderdale lake Saturday, body nover came to the top. He is went to Landerdale lake Salvanian where they will be guests of Dr. and body never came to the top. Mrs. F. R. Lindleman at their cot-survived by his widow and months old son. body never came to the top.

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Evansville.—The Rev. John Schneller has received word of the death of its two brothers Leenard and Peter in rairle du Sac. The former died of eart disease Wednesday night and the latter passed away Thursday after a long lilness. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Schneiler and their daughter, Mrs. G. Tavey, Chicago, who is visiting here, left Friday to attend the double

hir, and Mrs. Fred Isaacs, Los Angeles, who have been visiting relatives in Janesville, spent part of Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Elakeley.

Ars. Will Butts and daughter of Magnolia, accompanied by Mrs. James Trow, Albany, were guests of Mrs. Charles Gray Thursday.

Donaid Wissbaum fell from his pony Friday and broke his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Hoglund and daughters, Margaret and Catherine.

daughters, Margaret and Catherine daughters, Margaret and Canterian, and Mrs. C. E. Tebbett and two sons, touring from their homes in Chicago to the Delis, called on Mrs. Mac Shreve Friday, Mrs. Hogland was formerly Miss Mabel Carpenter.

stakes this year.

MAKE LOGAN STREET FILL THIS FALL

Part of the material coming from excavation for concrete paving in the Blackhowk district this fall is expected to be used to make a fill at the juncture of Logan street with

the West Center Commanity club. The Charles Copeland family returned home Saturday after spending the summer at their cottage at Lake Regonsu.

Mrs. Bert Zeilnow underwent an oppitat in Medison.

Mrs. Harriet Parlsh, who is visiting ther sister. Mrs. Peter Smith, spent Thursday in Madison.

Mrs. France Parlsh, who is visiting the site of the city without charge.

The city water department has completed laying a six-inch main on Logan street, from Racine street at Fe there will be made. The main will probably be completed after this work is done.

LAKOTAS TUESDAY.

Monday being Labor day, the reg-ular meeting of the Lakota club will

Rousing Battle Marks Doubles in "YW" Meet | N FARN

BOY, LOST SINCE 4TH OF JULY, SOUGHT HERE

Relatives of 14-year old Fred When U Nicosia, a runaway from his home in Forest Park. Ill., were in Janesville, Friday, in search of the boy. He disppeared from his home, 932 Hannah street, July 4, and has not been seen since. He is 5 ft. 5 inches tall, has black heir, brown eyes and has freckies.

LEYDEN

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Leyden—Herchel Pratt returne nome Monday after spending a week at Fort Atkinson and also attending if the state fair in Milwaukee.—Mr. and e Mrs. Whaley. Janesville, have returned home after visiting relatives here.—Will Eurkenhelmer's car was hadly damaged in a collision on the Evansville road Monday.—Misses Marle Fox and Veronica Carmody colled at the Peter Barrett home to Thursday.—William Fratt is suffering from theumatism.

Special Features Promised When Exhibition Opens Tuesday.

Evansville—In addition to the regular day fair, the Rock county fair association has decided to hold a night foir. Electric lights will afford plents of litumination when the fair eyens. Tuesday for four days. Requests for concessions and shows are coming in so fast that the officials are having difficulty in gesting sufficient space. A big howery dance under the auspices of the American Logion will be a feature of the night fair. The famous Frisco Jazz band will furnish the music. There will be a feature of the night will furnish the music. There out the singles, 6—2 and 6—3. The drom the auspices of the American Look in the last preliminaries in the singles, 6—2 and 6—3. The famous Frisco Jazz band will furnish the music. There will be a feature of the night helped Rock county win the sweepstakes this year.

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By MARION RUBINCAM

that I was not in love with Win that I was in love with him.

It was simply that I had not time to think about it. Every girl, I believe, dreams ahead of this great occasion, when the man she is in love with its going to tell her so for the man she love to me-silly old tried to make love to me-silly old men my aunt knew, who thought it fun to hold my hand while they talked to me in a "fatherly" manner; callow youths from college who danced all the newest steps and murmured in my ear all the sentimental sentences they had read in cheap magazines; they had said he was in love with me. In don't know," I repeated. He pulled me toward him a little and I resisted.

"Win. Win dear," I please don't ask me—not for a while." "When?"

"Not until—next week at least—" "There's to far off". Again the was in love with my faring the pulled me toward him a little and I resisted.

"Win. These men, from my own world. I know how to handle. Even at 15, when I was abroad with my father."

"Not until—next week at least—" "There's to far off". Again the was in love with my father."

plain nice, chumm; men, who sain thought that every girl expected a feoral amount of sentimental attention.

These men, from my own world, I have how to handle. Even at 13, knew how to handle. Even at 13, knew how to handle. Even at 13, knew how to handle feven at 14, knew how to handle feven man had fascinated me. No other man had fascinated me. Winthrop had never known, just at 1 took for idealism.

Tet today I can see that he was not in love that evening either.

I appealed to him because I was different from any other girl he had different from mose other men. I was protty—it was a delicate sort of prettiness that was accentuated by my recent through the protection of the was here will not only read that was the refull not only my recent through the protection of the world had had to the house of the same feminine instinct made me fault in life. I know hands.

So when Winthrop put his arms around me suddenly and said I was from the house of the was the refull in love what he was not really in love.

But that night I did not doubt it. Some feminine instinct made me feminine instin

CHAPTER XIII.

RUMORS

Looking back today, from the experience of several years, I realize that I was not in love with Win that I was not in love with Win that I was in the love with a love with him.

"I don't know." I said.

And it was the truth. I did not accurately know, though it kept coming to me more and more clearly that I was in love with him.

I am very sind to see from my sible I have prepared a couple of correspondence that as many women are interested in reducing today as two or three years ago when we first began to discuss scientific methods of reduction, in fact I am inclined to think that more women are interested. I know that the calorie method is the most difficult one to begin with. At first it seems so frightfully complicated to find out the calorie value of foods and to sit down and figure out yourself the actual arithmetical value of every least little thing that you eat. And yet the method is surbecause it has been proved again and again by the number of women who have taken the trouble to find out about calories, and who have reduced as a consequence.

I have simplified the whole subject is much as I possibly can, and when I talk about it I do it in as untechnically away as possible. Yet, even so, it will be rather complicated for you. First you must find out what you which you are enting.

Then you must find out exactly how much you are enting.

Lastly you must find out exactly how much you are enting.

Then you must find out exactly now much you are eating.

Lastly you must find out exactly what you should eat.

To simplify things as much as pos-

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gasette.

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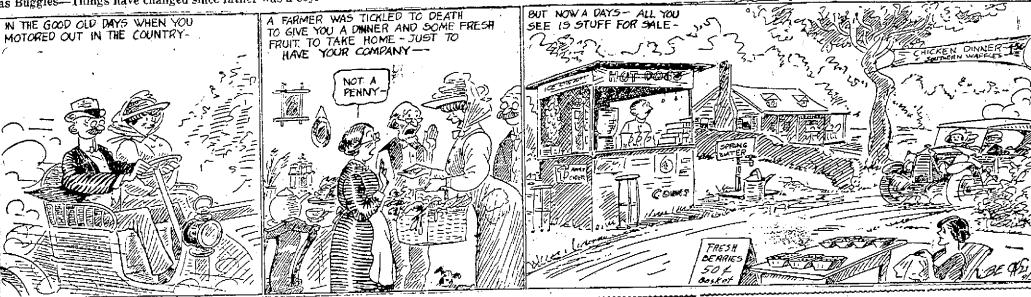
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By Beck



WHEN A MAN'IS MARRIED.

SORE AT THE WORLD I AM THISEE MISSED TRAINS THIS MORNING LOOMN' FOR THE ONLY COLLAR BUTTON WHAT'S UP WHY THE I'VE GOY -! RACKEY-HAW-HAW THAT'S FUNN



LOOK IN THE JACUUM 🥷 CLEANER MME-SAVES

Today's Short Story Ry CEORGE T RVE The Scottleh coast visitors were so rare that many of the children had never seen any men folk except those of their own household. One day the children were playing happily together when a man was expected on the hillside. By GEORGE T. BYE

Hustrations by WILLIAM STEVENS

Wellington Fields, Detective

In a few words, here's our problem."

said Inspector Sitzendorfer, with a wry smile. "We have reason to believe that most of our automobile thefts are committed by a very slick care."

In a few words, here's our problem."

'What? You give up?" The inspector feered a bit.

Wellington Fields grinned. "I

gang.
The lender has a car of his own, and he drives close to the car to be

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson. In Care of the Gasette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a school friend who is two years older than I. I think a gert deal of him and do not like to lose his friendship, and do not like to lose his friendship. He has no parents and his sisters and brothers are some distance from here. He is living with an aunt and uncle and doesn't have a very good time. They expect a great deal of work done by him.

Before school closed I asked him to come over. He couldn't because he had to go with his aunt and uncle. Later I asked him to write. He hasn't yet. De you suppose his relatives watch him too closely to allow him to write? He writes very few other letters and they know to whom they are more walters and they know to whom they are more standard to go with the fitters and they know to whom they are more standard to go with the fitters and they know to whom they are more standard to go with the fitters and they know to whom they are more standard to go with the fitters and they know to whom they are more standard to go with the fitters and they know to whom they are more standard to go with the fitters and they know to whom they are more standard to go with the fitters and they know to whom they are more standard to go with the standard to go with the fitters and they know to whom they are standard to go with the fitters and they know to whom they are standard to go with the standard to go with the standard to go with the principal thiefs car."

Stories of By Elmo.

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Great Scouts watson

The leader has a car of his gook of the train the midely gives the car a look over, enough to teil him if and where it is looked. Then he gets out of his car, walks away, returns in a flow we return them, or wat to shook way, return the got one does not seem to wind the principal file one, but we note and whith some makes out of his car, walks away, returns in a flow here it is looked. Then he gets out of his car, walks away, returns in a flow one out of his car, walks away, ret

pied on the hillside.

One of the children, who had been gazing at the unwonted apparition, remained staring openly from the door of the cottage for a moment longer, and then rushed indoors, shouting in amazement:

"Oh, mother, here's a thing like!

"Oh, mother, here's a thing like tather coming!"

"Funny how some people try to get along with no house equipment at all," temarked Juggins. "Why, those new neighbors of mine haven't a lawn than I. I think a good deal of him fishing red, an ice cream freezer of any new books."

"How in the world do you know they haven't?" asked Muggins.
"How in the day after they moved in I stepped over in a neighborly way and tried to borrow those things."

It to you clear that you eften because I have heard that you eften because you are a coward and mail, because you are a coward and an all-around bad fellow, and richly deserve it."

The cowardly peddier got down on his knees and prayed the boys' father his knees and prayed the boys' father to touch him and promited never to repeat the offerses. He professed that much that had been told about thim was faise, but his pleadings were of no avail. "Funny how some people try to get

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Sept. 1, 1921.)

& N. W.—To Chtengo vin Chinton—
*5:20 A. M., *6:15 a. m., \$7:35 A. M.,
*9:15 A. M., \$1:25 P. M. \$3:25 P. M.,
and \$6:19 P. M.
From Chicago vin Cilnton—Arrive
\$11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M., *11:05 A.
M., *8:00 P. M., \$5:15 P. M., \$7:30

P. M. P. M. \$6:15 P. M. \$7:30 P. M. To Chicago via Heloit—\$7:10 A. M. *10:35 A. M. \$3:20 P. M. *7:05 P. M. From Chicago

*10:35 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *10:5 P. M., Nrom Chienge vin Belott. *5:30 A. M., *11:20 A. M., *10:5 P. M., 11:10 P. M., \$6:23 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—Chienge and all points south and west, vin Davis Junction. *10:45 A. M., \$4:00 P. M. Returning. *9:35 A. M., \$4:50 P. M. Returning. *0:25 A. M., \$4:50 P. M. St. Ing. *21:35 A. M., \$4:50 P. M. Returning for containers. Glass covers are solved A. M., *5:12 P. M. Returning for containers. Glass covers are solved A. M., *5:10 P. M., *8:10 P. M., *8:1

\$7:25 P. M. to enter the jars.

The cold pack method is preferable to the ordinary canning process, since by canning this way the original flation.

To Beloit and Rockford—10:40 A. M. \$7:40 P. M.

To Madison, Portage and Minneapolis—\$10:30 A. M. \$8:25 P. M. Botturning \$11:05 A. M. \$7:15 P. M.

Stationa West of Madison, Righland Genter, Prairie du Chien, McGregor Sintions West of Madison, Righland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor 57:35 A. M., 88:35 P. M. Returning *10:30 A. M., *7:15 P. M., 5:35 P. M. & W. W.—To Fond'du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Boy—\$5:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., \$6:45 A. M. Returning \$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P. M. *9:10 P. M.

P. M.

D. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest
of Davis Junction. Omaha—10:40
A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:35 A.

M. & St. St. P. M.

M. & St. P. M.

DeNaib—\$9:16 A. M.,

\$3:20 P. M., *7:08 P. M.

Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05
P. M.

"Now, take off your coat, stand up do not ask mercy of me,"

. "Now, take off your coat, stand up to not ask mercy of me," and with like a man and fight me if you can this last remark the boys' father frabbed the peddler by the name of the neck, shook him as if he had been yourself, but I'll tell you right now a rat and gave him an all-around that I am going to give you the lick- good pounding. ing of your life. I am going to give it to you for many reasons: First. because I have heard that you often

of no reall.
"Did you show mercy when your "bid you show mercy when you not little child and wife prayed you not to strike them? No, you did not, so

Household Hints WHEN CANNING "COLD PACK" WAY

Sterilization of both product and utensils is necessary in order to exclude the activity of bacteria, years clude the activity of bacteria, years accompanied by beating to 112 degrees Fabrenheit.

The peddler lost no time in getting up and sneaking down the road, but just before he passed out of sight he

From Eikhorn—\$7:00 F. M. Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and Kunaak Oity—#6:00 P. M. Returning \$4:45 F. M. \$4:45 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Afton, Hanover, Pootville and Magnolia—\$10:35 A. M.,
\$5:25 P. M.
Explanation:
Daily
Daily
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Daily
*Sunday only.
*The Proceedings of the Proceedi

When he had finished, he said: "There now, I hope that will teach

you a lesson and if ever I hear of you

tried out in court.

That same afternoon the boys' father hitched up his team to a light wagon, tied Frisky on behind, put the two boys up in the seat beside him. leaving Billy to follow, and drove over to Mr. West's to return the stolen horse and goat. He refused the reward offered, which was a big one, so Mr. West started a bank account for the two boys, which made, them feel very happy and proud.

"Oh, you darling Billy! Are you back again, sound and well?" said Nannie, when she saw Billy being led into the yard after his and Frisky's five days of adventure.

ng into Mr. West's barn and stealing

ing into Mr. West's parn and stealing his horse and goat."

The peddler protested that he had never broken into any man's barn, and that he had found the horse and goat on the road, but of course he was not believed, and he was blamed for the other had be many the man-

for the other thief's act and the mat-ter was not cleared up until it was tried out in court

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By the end of October, with the dispersal of that foliage which has served all summer long as a pleasant acreen for whatever small privacy may exist between American neighmay exist between the fet our autumn high tides of gossip. At this season of the year, in our towns of moderate size and ambition, where apartment houses have not yet condensed and at the same time sequestered the ond at the same time sequenced the population, one may secure visual command of back yard beyond back yard, both up and down the street; cspecially if one takes the trouble to sit for an hour of so, daily, upon the top of a high board fence at about the middle of a block.

top of a fight board tender to the middle of a block.

Of course on adult who followed such a course would be thought peculiar; no doubt he would be subject to undesirable comment, and president with the called mean to parry ently might be called upon to parry severe if, indeed, not hostile inquiries; but boys are considered so inex-plicable that they have gathered for themselves any privileges donied their parents and elders; and a boy their parents and elders; and a boy can do such a thing as this to his full content, without anybody's thinking about it at all. So it was that Herbert Hingsworth Atwater, 1r. aged thirteen and a few months, sat for a considerable time upon such a fence, after school hours, every afternoon of the last week in October; and only one person particularly observed him or was stimulated to any mental activity by his procedure. Even at that, this, perprocedure. Even at that, this person was affected only because showas Herbert's relative, and of an are sympathetic to his—and of a sex antiquely the sex and of a sex and of In spite of the fact that Herbert

Illingsworth Atwater, In, thus ser-lously disporting himself on his father's back fence, attracted only this audience of one (and she hastile at a rather distant window) his be-havior really should have been con-sidered piquantly interesting by this audience of one (and she heatile at a rather distant window) his behavior really should have been considered piquantly interesting by anybody. After climbing to the top of the fence he would produce from interior pockets a small memorandum book and a pencil; seldom putting these implements to immediate use. His expression was gravely alert, his manner more than businessike; yet robody could have failed to comprehend that he was enjoying himself, especially when his attitude became tense—as at times it cortainly did. Then he would rise balancing himself at adroit case, his feet aligned one before the other on the inner rail, a foot below the ten of the boards, and with eyes dumatically shielded beneath a scoutish palm, he would gaze sternly in the of the boards, and with eyes dramatically shielded beneath a scoutish palm, he would gaze sternly in the direction of some object or motion which had attracted his attention; and then, having satisfied himself of

and then, having satisfied missel assenting or other, he would six again and decisively enter a note in his memorandum book.

He was not always alone: he was frequently joined by a friend, male, and, though shorter than Herbert. and, thought said this companion was inspired, it seemed, by motives precisely similar to those from which sprang Herbert's own actions. Like Herbert, he would sit upon the top of the high fence, usually at a little distance from him; like Herbert he would rise at intervals, for the better the would rise at intervals, for the better the world of something this side of the little would rise at intervals and the better than the said of the little would rise at intervals. For the better the would rise at intervals and the little world was a second world with the little world would rise at intervals, for the otter study of something this side of the horizon; then, also concluding like Herbert, he would sit again and excite firmly in a little notebook. And seldom in the history of the world have any sessions ben invested by the

have any sessions ben invested by the participants with so intentional an appearance of importance.

That was what most injured their lone observer at the somewhat distant back window, upstairs at her own place of residence; she found their importance almost impossible to bear without screaming. Her provocation was great the important importance of liferbort and his friend, impressively maneuvering upon their force, was so extreme as

in fact, there was almost reason to suspect that the two performers were aware of their audience and even of her goaded condition; and that they aware of their audience and even of her gonded condition; and that they sometimes deliberately increased the outrageousness of their importance because they knew she was watching them. And upon the Saturday of that week, when the notebook writters were upon the fence at intervals throughout the afternoon. Plorence Atwater's fascinated indignation became vocal.

"Vito things!" she sald.

Her mother, sewing beside another window of the room, looked up inquiringly.

"I don't see with think they're so grand, strin' up there, pokin' around grand, strin' up there, pokin' around. They go other places, too: and they ask people. That's all they sald I could be!" Here the lady's bilterness became strongly intensified. "They said, maybe I could be one o' the ones they asked if I knew anything, sometimes, if they happen to think of it! I just respectf'ly told 'cm I'd decline to wipe my oldest shoce on the save their lives!"

Mrs. Atwater sighed. "You mustift use such expressions, Florence."

"I don't see with they're so grand, strin' up there, pokin' around.

ment."
"Then why do tou do it?"
"Why do 1 do what, mama?" Florence inquired as if in despair of Mrs. Atwater's ever learning to put things

Atwater's ever learning to put things clearly.

"Why do you spend all your days watching them? You don't seem able to keep away from the window, and it appears to make you frittable. I should think if they wouldn't let you play with them you'd be too proud—

"Oh, good heavens, mama!"
"Don't use expressions like that, Florence, please."

"Well," said Florence, "I got to use some expression when you ac-

cert'nly wasn't."

"They weren't rude to you?"

"Yes, they cert'nly were!"

"Well, then—"

"Mama, can't you understand?"

Florence turned from the window to beseech Mrs. Atwater's concentration upon the matter. "It isn't 'playing!" I didn't want to 'play's be-

playing: I didn't want. to "playing, high a reporter; they ain't playing, "'Aren't playing, Florence,"
"Aren't playing, Florence,"
"Yes'm. They're not. Herbert's
got a real printing press; Uncle Joseph gave it to him. It's a real one,



window of the room, looked up inquiringly.

"What are, Florence?"

"Cousin Herbert and that nasty little Henry Rooter."

"Are you watching them again?" her mother asked.

"Yes, I am." said Florence, tartly, "Not because I care to, but merely to amuse myself at their expense."

Mrs. Atwater murmured depredatingly, "Couldn't you find seme other way to amuse yourself, Florence?"

Way to amuse yourself, Florence?"

"I don't see why not." the daughter objected. "They're a lot more refund then the expressions they used on me!"

"Then I'm very glad you didn't play with them."

But at this, Florence once more gave way to filial despair. "Mama, you just can't see through anything! I've said anyhow fifty times they ain't—aren't playing! They're getting up a real newspaper, and people way to amuse yourself, Florence?"
"I don't call this amusement," the

Inconsistent girl responded, not with-out chagrin. "Think I'd spend all my days starin" at Herbert Hingsworth Atwater, Junior, and that masty litle lienry Rooter, and call it amuse-

mently. "I guess it'd take more than, those two vile things and their old printin' press to get me excited! I don't care what they do: it's far less than nothing to me! All I wish is they'd fall off the fence and break their vile old metre!"

they'd fall off the fence and break their vile ole necks!"
With this manifestation of impersonal calmness, she turned again to the window; but her mother protested, "Do find something cise to amuse you, Florence; and quite watching those feelish boys; you muston't let them upset you so by their playing."

Florence meaned, "They don't 'upset' me, mama! They have no effect

THE CITY MANAGER NEW PLAN CORRECTS **COMMISSION FAULTS**

BY H. S. GILBERTSON their authority all from the same



nical tasks; the electorate is interest- |er. The job of commissioner becomes nical tasks; the electrorate is interesting and the solution of all, and quite rightly, in something to which any ettine may representation—in voting for one of "our kind of people."

Some very excellent and truly representative commissioners fell down badly because they were misfits as expectative.

resentative commissioners fell down badly because they were missis as executives.

To this extent, the plan tended to become unrepresentative and undemocratic. There was, for example, no commissionership in which a labor representative would be appropriate. And no high-grade business man could afford to interrupt his private career for a short term on a salary.

There was often, also, too much inclination on the part of individual commissioners to set the needs of the fity as a whole and to form combinations for "log-rolling" purposes.

"Yote for what I want in my department and I let you have your way in your department." they said, and five-headed government was the result, each commissioner graubing approportations for his own department.

Another important defect in the system lay in the lack of a single executive head. Five men, Jeriving [Navy Article: Of Interest to Tax-payers.]

ing."

"Then what are they doing?"

"Well, they're having a newspaper. They got the printing press and an office in Herbert's ofe stable, and everything. They got somebody to give 'em some ole banisters and a railing from a house that was torn down somewhere, and then they get it stuck up in the stable loft, so it runs across with a kind of a gate in the middle of these banisters, and on one side is the printing press, and the other side they got a desk from that nasty little Henry Rooter's mother's attict and a table and some chairs, and a map on the wall; and that's their newspaper office. They go out and look for what's the newspaper office. go out and look for what's the news, and write it down in ink; and then they go through the gate to the other side of the railing where the printing press is, and print it for

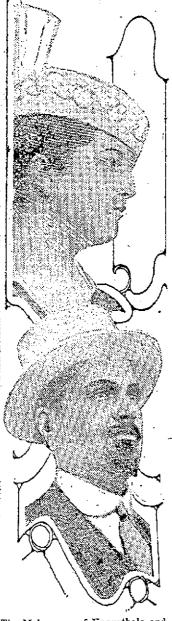
their newspaper."
"But what do they do on the fence so much."
"Thut's where they go to watch what the news is," Florence explained morosely. "They think they're so remain string in these mothers are not string in the property."

their olo paper. But anyway I didn't make fun e' their callin' is the North End Daily Oriote till after they said I couldn't be in it. Then I did, you bet"

oet;" "Florance, don't say---" "Mamm, I got-to say somen'm! Well, I told 'em I woulfm't be in their ole paper if they hegged me on their bented knees; and I said if they

portant!" And she added, as a con-sequence: "They ought to be ar-rested."

ONE WIFE LEAVES "MODERN SOLOMON"



The Maharanee of Kapurthala and her ex-husband.

The Maharanee of Kapurthala, famed for her beauty, and reputed to be the third richest woman in the world, has just been granted a divorce from her husband the maharajah, nicknamed the "modern

manarajan, nicknamed the "modern Solomon."

The real cause for the divorce was the refusal of the maharajah to give up his harem in India, where, it is said, he has five wives. The maharajah is a colonel in the British army and was decorated for extrame herover, on the waste for extreme bravery on the west from in the World war,

Where Is Passenger Pigeon?

Millions once flew over Southern Wisconsin, now none is ever seen.-What became of this once so plentiful bird?

Wisconsin is the sportsman's markets, including New York, get-aradise:
While this is truer today than in any another state of the union.
They could be bought alive here at times as low as 50 cents a dozen. many another state of the union. there was a time back in the sixtles

there was a time back in the sixties and seventies that no other section of the country could host of any better possibilities than the Badger state for the man of the gun and the great outdoors.

Farticularly was it applicable to the passenger pigeon.

Yet mention the name, "passenger pigeon," to the young bird-hunter of the present decade and he will ask:

"What is a passenger pigeon? Never heard of one, no less saw one."

The time was, even in the boyhood days of our fathers, when the passenger pigeon flew over this section of the state so dense that they dark-

land.

A description of the passenger or wild pigeon might be interesting to those who never saw one. In length it was 16 to 25 inches. It ranged their ole paper if they nearest their bended knees; and I said if they begged me a thousand years I tar west as the Dakotas and Manistrope a crazy name; and I wouldn't teil 'em any news if I knew the President of the United States had the scarlet fever! I just politely informed of the United States had the scarlet fever! I just politely informed in they could 'ag' what they liked if they was dying: I declined is on much as wipe the oldest shoes. I got on 'em!"

"But why wouldn't they let you be on the paper?" her mother insisted.

"But why wouldn't they let you be on the paper?" her mother insisted.

"Don this Florence became analytical." "Just so's they could act so important!" And she added, as a consecutive was smilar but the upper parts were red like the feet; the bill black. The female was similar but the upper parts were red like the feet; the bill black. The inco the teet; the bill black. The female was similar but the upper parts were washed more olive brown with less fridescene, and its breast was pale grayish brown fading to white underneath.

white underneath.

The passenger pigeon usually appeared around Janesville in early March, coming from the south even before the snow had melted. So

Large Nets Used. While killing the birds with a shot while killing the birds with a snot gur, was a popular sport and method, the men who caught them for human consumption used large nets. To eatch the passenger pigeons alive, they took advantage of its natural tendency to "follow the leader." Here is the way, Mr. Sutherland says they worked the rame:

is the way, Mr. Sutherland says they worked the game:
They would have what they called two "illers." These were wild pigcens. The bird catchers always stred some ive ones from year to year to use as fliers and stool pigcons. Some of them were so trained to the work that the expert catchers would not take \$50 for them.
One of these pigcons would be attached to a long string and the other to a short one, the strings being fas-

so mich."

That's where they go to watch with the news in." Plearence explain the what the news in." Plearence explain the what the news in." Plearence explain the watch of the state so days of our fathers, when the place year, and state they go of the state so days of our fathers, when the place year, and state they go of the state so dense that they durk credit it sky. Some conservatively ask people. That's all they said it is sky. Some conservatively the said, maybe I could be one o' the state so dense that they durk credit it sky. Some conservatively the said, maybe I could be one o' the states ship the said of the said ship the said of

ind it. This was one by seeing the excilated ann as she thread. Otherwise the pigeon would become scared and instead of flopping naturally by clutching its nails to the cloth-covered stool, would slip to the cloth-covered stool would slip the specific to the stool slip through the slip through

Big Scheme Fails.

before the snow had meited. So
the state were their numbers, especially between 1865 and 1876, that there was one follow, says Mr. Sutherland, who got a notion of were mon who made a business of catching an entire flight at once by following them from Connorsville, Ind., clearate Sparta and sometimes 100x40 feet, and had it set near the further, to trap them for market. In Acton bridge. He spread it liberally season, Janesville was a center for with corn feed and managed to get the hunters who had regular pigeon the entire flight to drop on the net, rooms here. They would catch the birds alive, stall-feed them and then ship them in barrels to the various too late and lost them ali. Strangest

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tic. been monopolizing me. How these "The idea," exclaimed Ann as she stories do start!"

"Not so long as I have my danc-ing feet and can work!" she contin-ued. "I know a lot of men in Wall street, but no one down there has

IOWA'S SMALLEST TOWN TOWN TO VANISH BY COURT ACTION

[BT 1880CIATED PRESS.]

Davenport, In.—Jowa's smallest town is soon to be climinated, and this with due process of law in the Scott county district court.

The town in question is Bethay, leaved process to be climinated. located inside of the city limits of Davenport. It was platted on Feb-ruary 4, 1855, by Thomas McGovran. Old plat books on file in the office of the Scott county auditor contain records of the town and plats show-log the lots and blocks.

records of the town and plats showing the lots and blocks.

Bethany was laid out with five
streets running east and west, each
block intersected by an alley. There
are fitteen lots in the town.

Since the early history of the town
is missing from the records, just why
McGovran laid out the town and
called it Bethany is unknown. Old
residents here can remember nothing
of the early history of the place,
and many of them have forgotten
that such a town exists.

and many of them have forgotten that such a town exists.

Bethany is entirely surrounded by the city of Davenport, and is treated by many as an addition. It is a town in name only, as it never had a local government, never experienced a real estate boom, and we cause of the legal status of the place, never boasted more than one dwelling at a time. In fact no one ever paid much attention to Bethany.

Now, however, attorneys for Thomas Agar and Lizzie Jessen, owners of the town site, have petitioned the the town site, have petitioned the district court for an order vacating the plat and giving lot owners title to the streets and alleys, for the sake of correcting the records of title.

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Drawings Made for Net Singles; Play Starts Saturday

DRAW FOR DOUBLES SATURDAY NIGHT

with 30 tennis players entered, the first attempt of the Janesville "Y" Tenois club at conducting a city toarnament got under way Friday night with the drawing for the premoinary and first round events. Those climinated from play in these two rounds will be entitled to play in the consolation event. A gold medal is offered for the winner of this event. Play starts Saturday. A number of the matches will be staged on Labor day.

The drawings, as announced by the games commutee composed of Merril Nowlan, H. H. Persons and C. K. Fatton are as follows:

(a) Carl Yost vs. Hubert Roy.

(b) Eugene Rich vs. Robert Jacobs.

(c) F. I. Bimbach vs. Chas. Knee-

cols. (c) F. L. Rimbach vs. Chas. Knee-

land.
(d) Gene Harvey byc.
(e) Henry Hall vs. H. H. Severson.
(i) George Kalvelage vs. Sam Mo-

(g) Raig. (g) Richard O'Brien vs. A. K. Daland. (h) Morris Rood vs. Chad New-

man.
John Barriage vs. Ivan Lloyd.
Frank Palat vs. Kenneth Schmitt.
William Kober vs. Ted Griffey.
Robert Touton vs. C. K. Patton.
Albert Bennison vs. George Bur-

pec.
M. Nowian vs. Claude Eennett.
Winner of preliminaries: A vs.
winner of B, C vs. D, E vs. F, G
vs. H.
H. Drew vs. H. H. Persons.

s. H. H. E. Drew vs. H. H. Persons. Lee Powers vs. Don Bolles. I. G. Miller vs Robert Eurdick. William Korst vs. Kurt Fuchs. George Cassady vs. Robt. Rolles. George Bennett vs. Robert Cun-inchan.

George Bennett vs. Robert Cunningham.

Doubles Draw Saturday.

The games committee has decided that all preliminary or first round matches must be ninged off by Wednesday night. Sept. 7. Drawings for the doubles will be made Saturday night. Thirteen teams have entered in competition to dote.

The drawings bring some interesting matches and it is expected that there will be some upsets of the dope. Richard O'Brien. Janesville, in former years one of the best players of this city, is expected to give A. K. Daland. Milton college, a tussle in the preliminary. George Bennett-Robert Cunningham match and Milter-Burdick match are expected to give the gallery some interesting tennis.

Not in recent years has enthusiasm over the game been so keen as the tile year, and the hope for the

Not in recent years has enthusi-am over the game been so keen as it is this year, and the hope for the future is bright. Contestants are asked to play their matches off as soon as possible that it will not de-lay the playing of other matches.

BOTH DOWNEY AND WILSON TO TRY FOR KNOCKOUT MONDAY

IBY ASSOCIATED PRIESS.]

New York.—Bryan Downey, Cleveland middleweight, planned to end his training Salurday afternoon, for the Jersey City bout Monday in which he hopes to win the world's middleweight title from Johnny Wilson. Wilson will not quit the conditioning grind until Sunday, it was announced.

announced.

The two fighters were reported under the required weight of 160 pounds Saturday morning and statements came from both camps predicting victory by a knock out.

Admirers of Jack Dompsey will get a chance to cheer him at the Rickard arena Monday. It was announced that the heavyweight king would witness the fight from a ring side box.

\$22,000 IN PURSES AT MINNESOTA RACES

IST ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Hamiliae, Minn.—Twenty two thousand dollars in prize money will be competed for at the Great Western circuit harness races which open here Saturday at the Minnesota state fair, and continues four days next week. In addition more than \$10.00 in entrance money will go to the spinger.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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No games scheduled.
AMERICAN LIEAGUE.
New York. 9: Washington, 5.
Boston, 4: Philiadelphia, 5.
Cleveland, 12: Detroit, k.
St. Louis, 12: Detroit, k.
St. Louis, 12: Cleveland, 10: NATIONAL LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 17: Philiadelphia, 0.
Chicago, 7: Cincinnati, 0.
No other games scheduled.

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SATURDAYS GAMES.
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Washington at New York.
Philadelphia at Boston.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston' at Philadelphia.
New York at Brocklyn.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Fittsburgh.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES IN GAZETTE TWICE A WEEK

You will find the railroad time tables and the auto bus, line schedules in the Gazette every Wednesday and Saturday. It would be well to clip these and hang them up for ready reference. All changes are duly chronicled and the tables are kept up-to-daty.

39 ENTER SOLOS: JACK DEMPSEY IS KNOCKED OUT BY VAUCLAIN'S "LOCOMOTIVE DRIVE"



Dempsey ducking a right cross limited delivered by Vauclain. "That looked like it had a through ticket," remarked Jack as he stepped back.

World's Champ Jack Dempsey and Samuel M. Vanclain of Philaworld's Unamp Jack Dempsey and Samue! M. Vaucian of Panadelphia, president of the Buldwin locomotive works, indulged in's short exhibition "bout" a few dags ago at a plenic in Chester, Pa. The referee gave the decision to Vauciain on points, declaring that the locomotive king had been the aggressor in every round of the thirty seconds

additional material for the full-back position. Raiph Gill, a freshman lost year, is spoken of as a likely quar-

Women Livening Up.

action as yet.

Those nieu who did not how; in the city league hist year but would like to get in this year are asked to leave and the seas at either

their names and addresses at eith the East Side or West Side alleys.

WEEK-END BASEBALL

Stoughton vs. Waunakee at Waun-

MONDAY

chee season.
Lawrence and South Dakots Agri-Custav Tebell will retain his wing cultural college will provide strong position held last season, while G. E. practice games for early October, to recison will probably be tried out in Weston's eld place. O. A. Eggebrecht,

Bowling Outlook | Trailers in Big Gradually Rounds Battle Monday With Stoughton In Better Shape

Bowling on a more amateur basis is daily inding more adherents in Janesville if the talk in pin circles is correct. The idea of howling in the city league during the coming 1921-22 season by terms selected by averages is inciting considerable interest among men who have been out of the game for a couple of years. The new plan appeals to them as providing a better change for somesmanship and they are contemplating setting in for some of the alley work.

Some practice games have been bowled during the last few days on the local alleys showing that the men are commencing to think about the sport. The heat, however, has made it difficult to get pin boys. Both the East Side and the West Side alleys are now in fine shape. The drives at both places have been seraped down and refinished offering executent surfaces.

Women Livening Up. Over in the wagon making town Over in the wagon making town of Stoughton they're all het up because the Highway Trailers of Edgerton are to play there on Labor Day afternoon. There is as strong a rivalry between these two towns as there is between Janesville and idefeit. It is made all the more fierce by the fet that Edgerton is en top of the Tri-County league while Stoughton has been forced down to second place.

While the definite announcement

white the definite announcement whose the definite announcement has not been made, it is expected that "Smiling Bill" Lathrop will do the twirling for Stoughton on Monday. Nouch said about the drawing newer in Janesville's pride. Beltz will do the side-arm work for the Tobacco of the binch Day of the Invest. consecutive major league game Friday. His continuance play, long since a record started June 20, 1915.
The modern record was held by fried Luderus of the Philadelphia Nationals, who in 1919 completes 530 consecutive games.

Bigelow Manages Stoughton. Stoughton is managed by Herb Eigelow who played in the outfield for the Samson Tractors a year ago, therb is a batting "fooi" this year. Hordichle, who was the second string Women Livening Up.

There is some talk that the Moose league will be scheduled for a longer or season this year. There are possibilities that the Lakota club and the Knights of Colembus may form howling circuits white one chan said he was going to see what could be done in the Elis.

Women have already been around the was going to see what could be done in the Elis.

Women have already been around at the alloys inquiring what chances there are for them to get a night a week for bowling. These are particularly the Farker Pen and the teacher for the Janesville Tractors this year, is with Stoughton. Rollie Williams, Janesville's star in the basketball and football limelight, is on the Edgerton outil, (Sherbarth, which were played with Winniper last year. The Y. W. C. A. is discussing the pin igame but has not taken any action as yet.

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Those nice who did not bow; in the city leggue hast year but would like.

The two teams are to clash again.

The two teams are to clash again next Thursday and Friday at the Evansville fair. Lathrop pitches

The tri-county lengue season clos-Ene triscounty lengue season clos-ess Sunday. Edgerton, in undisput-ed physession of first and the pen-gant, plays Sun Prairie at Edgerton. Stoughton plays at Waunakee.

Rails vs. Evansville at Evansville. RAILS AND CRESCENTS Bake-Fittes vs. Harley-Davidsons at Fordson diamond, 2:30, Condon Transfers vs. Harmony at Old county will be settled in IN BATTLE MONDAY

at Forason diamond, 2140, Condon Transfers vs. Harmony at Harmony.

Highway Trailers vs. Sun Prairie

Old cannity will be settled be-tayeen the Rails of Janesville and the Crescents of Millon Junction when these outlits clash on the col-lege grounds at Milton, Monday. A record-breaking crowd is expected, the teams being the strongest rivals in the amateur class in southern Wisconsin, On Sunday, the Rails Rails vs. Milton Junction Cres-lin' the amateur cla Wisconsin. On Sur Bake-Rites vs. Bradley Kaltters at play at Evansville.

Condon Transfers vs. Wolves at Fordson diamond, 2:20. Highway Trailers' vs. Stoughton Detayon. GARAGE MAN GETS JUDGMENT O

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Chienge.—With the close of the baseball season a month away, Ty Cobb, pllet of the Detroit Tygers, enters the home stretch only three points behind Harry Heilmann, his slugging outfielder, for the batting honors of the American League, according to averages released Saturday. The average include games of Wednesday.

SPORTING BRIEFS

Forest Hills, N. Y.—The American Davis tenris players defeated their Japanese opponents in the singles

Buston.—Captain Everett Scott of the Red Sex took part in his \$00th consecutive major learne game Fri-cay. His continuance play, long

consecutive games.
The longest known previous record of organized naseball, 577 games without a break, was made by George Pinckney of the Brooklyn American association team over a period from 1885 to 1890.



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When Janesville Was a Great Theater Town

In the Colden Days of the Drama-What the Pages of Myers Hotel Old Registers Tell of Theatrical Companies Visiting

POWER BOATS RACE

FOR BRITISH TROPHY
AT DETROIT SATURDAY

Detroit.—After a full of two days, racing in the gold cup-Harmsyorth speed boat regatta here, was resumed Saturday with the first heat of the Critish international (Harmsworth) trophy contest as the outstanding event.

Four of the speediest water crafts in the world were catered in the in
Four of the speediest water crafts in the world were catered in the in
Four of the speediest water crafts in the world were catered in the in
Four of the speediest water crafts in the world were catered in the in-Minneapolls.—Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, British golf professionals, defeated Jack Burke, St. Paul, and Willie Kidd. Minneapolis, and 2, in a 36-hole best ball match.

New Mork.—Further action to decrease heavy purses offered boxers was taken by the New York State Boxing commission, which ordered that total payments to participants in the main bout of an event he limited to 56 per cent of the receipts.

SCOTT FINISHES 800

CONSECUTIVE GAMES

Buston.—Captain Everett Scott of the Red Sox took part in his 800th consecutive major league mane Friday. His continuance play lens. THE CHOCOLATES WITH THE WONDERFUL CENTERS % LING.

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Waterlowe after the show. Katie Putnam Comedy Co., local favorites, came in March, 1876. Joseph Mur's phy, sometime afterward to be famous as Senator Maverick in the Texas Steer, and a little company, of

Sters in Detroit pages, on the part of the beat in the

his reputation. This was in 1880. Way back in 1877, Lewis Mord-son, who made dramatic famle for himself and fortune as well, with his production of Faust, came to Janes-ville and registered with Rose Wood as the star supported by "Lewis Morrison's Dramatic Company," and presented "Frou-Frou." good show and would not hurt the good show and would not hurt the stage again if some one would revive it. Then there is a return of John Dillon and J. H. Wallack. In this company in 1876, was G. H. Stoddard, one of the most noted old men on the stage in later years—in that golden period of the American dramu and of the profession from 1890 to 1905.

That was before the day of risque comedy and the previent drama becomedy and the previent drama be-

That was before the day of risque comedy and the provient drama begin its deadly work. In this come pany of Dillon's there was Little Fron-Frou who afterward starred in her own company, and Chas Nelville, who become a manager of note, was the arent. the agent.

the agent.

There are more of these leaves from the Myers old register, but they, grow to look more like tembstones; than written sheers. Ghosts of the past glory of the Myers theater stage come stalking through the pages and fade away, returning with dawn to the boxes and packing cases in the attic along with the dust and must. attic along with the dust and must. But we are to have a new dawning now with promise of better attractions at the New Myers—So ghosts will ever remain ghosts.

BAKERS AND HARLEYS BATTLE ON SUNDAY

BATTLE ON SUNDAY,

The Janesville Bake-Rites will,
have a busy week-end when they,
play both Sunday and Monday. Sunday at 2:30, they will try to settle
the dispute with the Harley-Davidsons, whom they meet at the Fordson diamond.

On Labor Day, they travel to Delavan to tackle the Bradley Knitters
in a rubber game. A record crowd
is expected. Last Sunday's baltle
between these two teams went 14
innings.

Al Blek will probably make his
debut as a Baker pitcher, Monday,
Charlie Blek will engage in a pitchers' duel with Hoague of the Harleys, Sunday.



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Knights of Ku Klux Klan Are on the March Once More



A Parade of the Klan on Foot.

What This Order Is and Its Creed—Story of the Organization and Its Growth— The Old Flaming Cross of 1870 Again Borne in the March

Forty-five years ago every stump in the north resounded loyal obecience to your constitution with denunciation of the Ku Klux Klan with its night riders and ts Flaming Cross borne as its banner.

Into the negro settlements the Ku Klux came. From the cabin was dragged a black man who had been guilty of political activity. He was whipped and given to understand that if another visit should be made he would hang to the nearest tree.

The South was in the hands of the negro, ignorant and just come into citizenship. He filled most of the offices and others were occupied by Carpet Baggers, men from the north who had gone into political adventure.

Race war was on and the Ku Klux Klan was perhaps more responsible than any other thing for the suppression of the black as an office holder.

The negro had bankrupted states, lived in riotous luxury and had his heel on the white native of the South.

Afterward the Ku Klux fell into the hands of bandits. thieves and marauders. They whipped, robbed and murdered and the original reason for KKK was lost in the deluge of crime of the new legion.

From the time when Gen. Nathan B. Forest disbanded the old KKK it has been dormant.

Suddenly a new night rider comes into view. "The unseen eyes have seen."

The Flaming Cross has begun its march. Texas has seen it and has taken sides for and against it.

Is it the old Ku Klux of reconstruction days? Its organizers say it is.

What Is the New Ku Klux Klan

the Creator, and shall ever be

mpromise thereof in angland

WE APPRECIATE the in-trinsic value of a real practical fraternal relationship -among men of kindred thought, pur-pose and ideals and the infinite benefits accruable therefrom, and shall faithfully devote our-splies to the practice of an hon-

and shall futurative devote our-selves to the practice of an hon-orable Clanishness that the life and living of each may be a constant blessing to others. Objects of Order.

And the constitution provides as the objects these things:
Section I—The objects of this Order shall be " a common brotherhood of strict regulations for the purpose of cultivating and promoting real patriotism toward our Civil Government; to pretice an innovable clan-

toward our Civil Government; to practice an honorable clan-ishness toward each other; to exemplify a practical benevo-lence; to shield the sanctity of the home and the chastity of womanhood; to maintain white supremacy; to teach and faith-fully inculcate a high spiritual philosophy through an exalted ritualism, and by a practical devolutions to conserve, protect

devolution, and by a practical devolutions to conserve, protect and maintain the distinctive in-stitutions, rights, privileges, principles and ideals of a pure Americanism.

Doing Justice. Section 3 has this to say abou carrying out the demands of justice. "To aid and assist in the execution of all constitutional laws, and to preserve the honor, and dignity of the State by opposing.

attempted from any and every source whatsoever, by a fearless and faithful administration of

justice: to promptly and proper-ly meet every behest of Duty

without fear and without re-

This is the application for mem-bership to be signed by the appli-

Members' Application.

proach'.

true in the faithful maintenance of White Supremacy and will strenuously oppose any

A New Empire.

A new Invisible Empire—read Albion W. Tourgee's book with that title and you will know what a northern man thought of the KKK—has arlson, or has it? The Ku Klux Klan is a secret so-

ciety organized in the south with its national headquarters in Atlanta. In its own statement the Klan says that the idea has been forming for 14 years in the mind of William Joseph Simmons, its chief. It came into a real organization October 26, 1915. real organization October 26, 1910, with 34 members. On Thanksgiving night the initiation was held on the top of Stone Mountain, that great pile of rock near Atlanta, Ga: The first charter was issued Dec. 4th, 1915, by the state of Georgia. William Joseph Simmons was, and so remains its first Imperial Wizard. He issued his first Imperial Proclamation on July 4. Imperial Proclamation on July 4

The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan claim not to be a mercenary order. Membership is given for "service unselfishly rendered, and later one may present the order with \$16.50.

Here is the order's own statement as to the kind and character of persons wanted in the order.

sons wanted in the order.

PREHEQUISTES TO CITIZENSHIP
IN THE INVISIBLE EMPIRE.
This order is founded upon dependable character. It is not an ultra-onselusive institution, but its membership is composed of "picked" men.
No man, is wanted in this order who hasn't manhood enough to assume a real OATH with serious purpose to keep the same inviolate.

No man is wanted in this order.

Reep the same inviolate.

No man is wanted in this order who will not or cannot swear an unqualified allegiance to the government of the United States of America, its flag and its constitution.
No man is wanted in this order who
does not esteem the government of
the United States, above any other

government, civil, political or ecclesiastical, in the whole world.

No man is wanted in this order who cannot practice REAL fraternity to-wards each and every one of his oath-

bound associates. bound associates.
Only native-born American citizens who believe in the tenets of the Christian religion and owe no allegiance of any degree or nature to any foreign government, nation, political institu-

tion, sect. people or person, are cligi-

Members' Application.

"To His Majesty, the Imperial Wizard, Emperor of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Khux Khan.

"I, the undersigned, a native born, true and loyal citizen of the United States of America, being a white mails. Gentile person of temperate habits, sound mind and a believer in the tenets of the Christian religion, the maintenance of White supprmacy and the principles of a 'pure Americanism,' do most respectfully apply for membership in the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan through, Klan No. —, Realm of ——

"I guarantee on my honor to conble.
In Texas the Klan and anti-Klan forces have been in and are new in real conflict. Whether the outrages real conflict. Whether the outrages in the whipping of men'and women and the tarring of both sexes has been or has not been done by Klan members is a question acutely up for discussion in the Lone Star state. A negro was taken from the proud Hotel Adolphus and tarred and feathered. It was claimed he had been paying attention to a white woman. A half dozen persons have been used in the same manner. So acute did the in the same manner. So acute did the situation become that it became a matter of debate in the Texas legis-lature. Col. Simmons was asked if he upheld the action of the Klan and he-

"The Knights of the Ku Kiux Klah does not stand for or encorage lawleseness of any kind, but on the courary is designed to strengthen and uphold the majesty and supremacy of the law and to make the machinery of the law so strong that the evildeer cannot live in peace and security in any community.

"We stand for the purity of the country, but we also stand for the honor and integrity of the law and law enforcement efficers of the city, state and government."

and law enforcement officers of the city, state and government."

In Dalias a parade was made by Klan members around a few blocks in robes and carrying the flaming cross. It was a weird sight. After it was over members went along the street carrying the robe under their arms. This was something that would never have been permitted under the old. have been permitted under the old Klan. That was the most secret or-der, it has been said by members of other orders, ever instituted in Amer-ica. But apparently there is less secrecy now.

The "Kinn Kreed."

WE. THE ORDER of the Ku Kinn Klan. reverentially acknowledge the majesty and supremacy of the Boing, and recognize the goodness and providence of the same.

WE HECOGNIZE our relation to the Government of the United States of America, the Supremacy of its Constitution, the Union of States thereunder, and the Constitutional Laws thereof, and we shall be ever devoted to the sublime principles of a pure Americanism and valiant in the defense of its ideals and institutions.

WE AVOW THE distinction

institutions.

WE AVOW THE distinction between the races of markind as same has been decreed by

al authority and the constitution an laws of the fraternity. If I prove untrue as a Klansman I will will-ingly accept as my portion whintever penalty your authority may impose. "The required 'klectokon' accom-panies this application." When the Ku Klux Was Terror of Southern Negro



THE INVISIBLE EMPIRE

Story of the Old Ku Klux

NOUGH is known of the present revival of the one time powerful night riding organization of the South to denominate it as no more than a modern fraternal organization which has been resurrected by Colonel W. J. Simmons of Atlanta. Ga. as a memorial to the origination it was ctartered in the state of Georgia in the latter rart of 1915. Much of the trappings of the original Klan has been retained: it resembled in a law office sembles that of fifty years ago in having the "same spiritual nurpose, but a different material form: the same soul in a new body." Further, Much of the trappings of the origi-nal Klan has been retained: it re-sembles that of fifty years ago in having the "same spiritual purpose, but a different material form; the same soul in a new body." Further, but a different material form: the lask young men discussed ways and same soul in a new body." Further, lask young men discussed ways and the Simmons organization appears to have a more business-like way about it than that of the old night organization with no very definite purpose was effected that evening. riders. The Kinn is organized along military lines and the leader is surrounded by a staff and staff officers. The executive offices of the organization occupy the third floor of a downtown office building in Atlanta.

action occupy the third floor of a downtown office building in Atlants and spread over half a dozen other rooms in another building.

Origin of the Klan.

Not so was the Ku Klux Klan in the days of reconstruction. Springing up almost spontaneously in the late 160s, at first vague of form and nebulous of purpose, it overran the whole of the South in a few months, rose to heights of unquestioned power and then officially vanished from the scene as mysteriously and completely as though if had never existed. For years after little or nothing was known of the inner workings of the Klan, who were its members, how it came into being members, how it came into being members, how it came into being the story years it flourished had any knowledge of the Klan, and the softers of each den were the Grand Cyclops, or presiding officer; the Grand Cyclops, or presiding officer; the Grand Cyclops, or presiding officer; the Grand Exchequer, or freasurer, the first would not have seared anyone.

Once established, the Ku Klan soon lost its social club side and grew like a weed. The Klan's should form alliterative oddition.

That Was Beginning.

Such was the beginning of the Ku Klux Klan, and historians have agreed in saying that the Ku Klux Klan, and historians have agreed in saying that the Klux Wlux Klan, and historians have agreed in saying that the klux would not have second anyone. Once established, the Ku Klux Klan soon lost its social club side and grew like a weed. The Klan's meeting places were called "dens." meeting places were called "dens.

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were insolent to the highest degree to their former masters, and they needed a firm hand on them to hold them, down to any sort of obedience to the law. Indeed, they became lawmakers themselves until blacks controlled the legiclatures of six

outhern states.
To put down this black menace

the water.

The elden-day Ku Klux Klan was broken up in 1860 for the reason that will always make operations under masks impossible—no matter how beneficial their original nurpose. Armed and masked bands of marauders sprang up all over the South, adding towished deeds of Violence, all doing terrible deeds of violence, all of which were laid to the Ku Klux

State governments started operating against the Klan and it was seen it had to die and it did. Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, "grand wizard of the invisible empire," ordered the Klan to dissolve and the dissolution tack place. took place.
Frightened Negroes.

At a parade given in Pulaski, which was conducted in the characthe Grand Cyclops, or presiding officer: the Grand these refused to tell what they knew. A committee from congress in the early '70s investigated the organization to the external extent of thirteen thick volumes of testimony and beyond the external cats of the Klan learned nothing. Not until years after was the story of the Ku Klux pieced together bit who infested the Scuth from the construction days—unged on to a corner of the village street. A tall horseman turned aside from the line and drew up beside the darky. Reaching out his bridle rein he indicated that the negro should take it. The frighten-of negroes increased during the repeat of the construction days—unged on to a let took the reins. Then the horseman removed his head from his who infested the Scuth from the took the reins. Then the horseman removed his head from his who infested the Scuth from the line and offered to a lace it in the formal two lices are should take in the faractic silent way of the Ku Klux, a negro was standing on a corner of the village street. A tall horseman turned aside from the line and drew up beside the darky. Reaching out his bridle rein he indicated that the negro should take it. The frighten-of negroes increased during the repeat of the construction days—unged on to a let to the village street. A tall horseman turned aside from the village street. A tall horseman turned aside from the line and drew up beside the darky. Reaching out his bridle rein he indicated that the negro should take it. The frighten-of negroes increased during the repeat of the construction days—unged on to a let will a construction the village street. A tall horseman turned aside from the line and drew up beside the darky.

Negro Arrogance.

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White Supremacy. Thus having acquired a reputation

Thus having acquired a reputation savoring of the supernatural among the negroes, and realizing the power to control the newly freed slaves despite a congress that was bent on conferring upon the unready negro the full rights of citizenship, the Ku Klux Klan discovered that there was a serious work it could do in the South. But already there was apparent the fact that the secrecy under which the Klan operated was conducive to certain abuses. The increasing numbers of clansmen and the inacility to keep out entirely cer-

with one yell of terror he dropped the reins and was gone. To his dying day he would affirm: "He done it, suah, boss. I seed him do it." The horseman's gown was fastened by a draw string over the top of the wearer's head. Over this was worn an artificial skull made of a large gourd or of pasteboard. Such tricks gave rise to a general belief among the negroes that the Ku Kluxers could take themselves to pieces.

White Supermers

bagger and the scalawag who, ridating the here over upon the negro vote, ing into power upon the negro vote, and most important of them all, though strangely enough it figures little in the memory of the time, though strangely enough it figures theough strangely enough it figures little in the memory of the time, wherever, by the order was shown the here vote, were flaunting the best traditions of the old South. The effectiveness of the upon the negro vote, and most important of them all, though strangely enough it figures little in the memory of the time, though strangely enough it figures little in the memory of the time, though strangely enough it figures. Ill the memory of the time, though strangely enough it figures and most important of them all, though strangely enough it figures. Ill the in the memory of the time all, though strangely enough it figures. Ill the in the memory of the time and most important of them all, though strangely enough it figures. Ill the in the old South. The effectiveness of the old south. The effectiveness of the old south. The effectiveness of the old south. was too easily grasped and copied by lawless elements outside of the Klan; it quickly fell foul of the insociety, the well-being of law and order itself must rest in the hands of a visible and not an invisible gov-

Hostile to Klan.

ernment.

Hostile to Kim.

In Tennessee the governor was bitterly hostile to the Kian. He was a mountaineer from the eastern part of the state who did not hold with the traditions of the South and whose sympathies had never been with the Kian. By September, 1868, Governor Brownlow had induced a with the Kian. By September, 1868.

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Governor Brownlow had induced a cancellated the inneality to keep out entirely certain undesirables who used the Kian as a cloak for personal ends, for even the committing of misdemeanors or more scrious crimes, was beginning to give the Kian a bad name. To suppress these abuses and to adapt the order to its new and serious work, a convention was held in Nashville early in 1867.

The Kian up to that time bound together only by a general deference to the grand evelops of the Peliaski "den," was organized into the "Invisible Empire of the South." The objects of the Kian now that it had serious objects, were defined. They were: To protect the nearly in the order were defined to mand of the grand vizard, the kinn. In the grand wizard who issued the order from indignities and wrongs; to succord the wife of the South." The objects of the Kian powers. To protect the nearly in the order were the southers to defend "the Constitution of the United States, and all laws passed in conformity therato." and of the states, and to add in executing all constitutional laws.

General Forest at the Head.

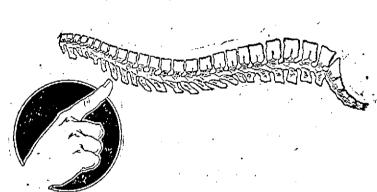
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Camellia was probably the largest and most important of them all, though strangely enough it figures little in the memory of the time. The "Pale Faces." the "Constitutional Union Guards," the "White Brotherhood." were other names borne by bands of mames.

er means of serving the South in a time of need could have done as well. If one asks, "Was it successful?" the answer is plain; it was; it preserved the South to the Southerner. If one asks, "Was it justif. erner. If one asks, "Was it justifi-able?" the answer is harder to give

Letter Shows Gratitude for Educational Bonus

Madison.—The effect of the soldiers' educational bonus act in aiding former service men in securing an education is said to be shown in a letter received by E. A. Fitzoatrick, secretary of the state board.



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LADY ASSISTANT. Established in Janesville, 1914. tion Better, Result of Court Ruling.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1931, by Janesville Gazette. Washington-Mexico's chances of ecognition are better today as a re-

sult of her supreme court's decision on the famous article 27 of the Mexi-can constitution. The United States had proposed

that a treaty be signed by Mexico absolutely safeguarding American oil President Obregon (elt that



ed that either ar-ticle 27 was retro-active or it was not and that Mexico should say formally

should say formally and Irrevocably which was the case. America suggested a treaty because it would always be binding. Mexico, however, has found another way, namely—a supreme court decision.

Heretofore oil men have not had much faith in the decisions of Mexicola supreme court begins of the interior party begins of the interior party begins the supreme court begins of the interior party begins to be a supreme court begins of the interior party begins to be supreme to be supreme to be supreme to be supremented to be supreme to be supreme to be supremented to be su much faith in the decisions of Mex-leo's supreme court because of the frequent reversals of judgment. Now, however, the Mexicans claim their judiciary is independent. It no longer is appointed by the executive but all is appointed by the executive but all the judges are elected by congress, and only one-third is elected at one time, so that the court maintains a certain independence of political changes. This method of election was provided under the new constitution, and the decision just hunded down is really, the first of its kind. It will have an important bearing on the fu-ture begause if the supreme court does not reverse itself there will be much

more taith in its Integrity. Oit Question Big. is true that America asked that It is true that America assect that the oil question be adjusted in a treatity which had to be signed before recognition would be extended. The American government will not stand on technicalities. It is interested in the substance rather than the form. In affect, the contention of the United Women's Austrary — Mesdames Seedes that article twenty-syven cush to the Train Chase Allen Fitzgerald. affect the contention of the United States that article twenty-seven ought not to be retrotective has been absolutely upheld. The Supreme Court of Mexico agrees entirely with the Laited States in pointing out that lands obtained prior to the making of the constitution are safe from confiscation.

Claims of Mexico.

President Obregou's speech saying the would not sign a treaty is taken to mean that he refers to the points

Claims of Mexico.

President Obregon's speech saying the would not sign a treaty is taken to mean that he refers to the points cleared up by the Supreme Court decision. The Mexican president however, had previously indicated his willingness to adjust, by treaty a timber of pending questions such as in Mexico. An agreement on these points will not be difficult to accomplish and it may be that some broad engageretes; River Street greecey. points will not be difficult to accom-plish and it may be that some broad reference to the protection of lives and property in the future may be urged as a means of satisfying public opinion on this side of the Rio Grande for while the United States govern-ments wants to be as considerate as possible in making it easy for Presi-tate Converse to body, his own offpossible in making the easy for resi-dent Obregon to landle his own pol-litical situation there is also a prob-lem in Washington. For inside the republican administration are men-like Secretary Pall, who reflects an extreme attitude toward Mexico, menextreme artimate toward wave the control with Secretary Hughes, who is interested in seeing legal questions adjusted on a sound basis and President Hording, who is eager that America's relation to Mexico shall be friendly so that complications with European

countries may be avoided.

Driving Them Apart.
The situation is in such shape that a standing on forms and pride may drive the two nations apart whereas a spirit of reconciliation and compremises will bring them together. There no evidence here of the rattling of extension of recognition by the ted States government, followed will by similar action from the Europolitical attack in the United States.

SCHOOL PADS 5c.

ALBANY (By Gazette Correspondent.) Albany.—George Whalen of the Whalen Real Estate Co., Monroe, was a recent business visitor in this city. mer and children have gone to Cammer and children have gone to Campron, this state, to remain until colder weather. Mrs. Blumer has a severe case of hay fever and her many friends hope she will benefit by the trip.—Mesdames Jerome Fleek and K.R. Fleek of Brodhead, were recent visitors at Editor O. G. Briggs' home.—Norbort Eyrnes of West Bend, spent Sunday with friends in this city.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kildow have wellowed a baby daughter to their famsomed a baby daughter to their family circle.-Dr. J. T. Lemmel, wife, and little daughter, Patricia, are enjoying a two weeks' vacution at Lake Kosh-konong.—The Frank Watts and Dell Jones families have returned from a motor trip to Chetek and other northmotor trip to Chetch and other north-orn cities.—Maxine. Franklin, and Virginia Kennedy spent Friday with friends at Lake Koshkonong.—Mrs. P. H. Flood, who has been seriously ill, is slowly improving.—Milo Jones of this city, and Mrs. Bessie Dixon of this city, and Mrs. Bessio Dixon of Evansville, who were recently married, have moved into the Everett Williams house. Congratulations.—Frank Trow and family have returned from a visit at Madison.—Miss Ida Walmer of Whitewater, is the guest of Miss Stella Preece.—Mrs. George Peckham entertained her sister from Madison recently.—Mrs. Rudy Tecton and little daughter. Alice, have san and little daughter, Alice, have gone to Peansylvania to visit her purents.—Mrs. W. R. Lewis is on the sick list.—Mrs. Margaret Edmunds and daughter. Miss Hozel, were business visitors in Janeaville Monday.—Mrs. Belle lenghish of Ecloit, who has been visiting Mrs. S. J. Patchen, has returned to her home.—The cars belonging to Eugene Griffin and Albert Malkow collided at the corner of Main and Mechanic streets Friday afternoon. No serious damage resulted.—Mrs. L. Dempsey, who resides northgan and little daughter, Alice, have -Mrs. L. Dempsey, who resides northeast of the village is entertaining reiends from Chicago.—F. M. Kennedy of the Albany Canning company, spent Friday in Monroe.—Albany is well represented at the state fair this week.—During the electrical storm of Tuesday evening the fire department was called to the home of Norman Webster. A large crowd hastily gathered, thinking the place had been gathered, thinking the piace has both struck by lighthing. Lucklly, it was only a chimney fire. The damage was small.—The local condensory is working on a large export order.—Sever Gothompson left Tuesday night

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MARCHING JEGION Where to Go to Church

September 13 of Moose hall in the Myers theatre building.

RIG COUNTY PICNIC SUNDAY. All rouds for the ex-service men of Rock county lead to Yost's park on the Rock river Sunday. This is literally true for the posts of Janes-ville and Beloit and that at Orfordville will start a stream of automobiles heading that way shortly after 1 o'clock currying World War veterans to the first joint plenic hetween he legion units of the county's larg-

est cities.
With the inviting of the three national guard organizations of Janes-ville and Beloit to the picnic, plans have been made to entertain at least 400. It will not cost any of them a

100. It will not cost any of them a teent, the slogan being "everything free" including transportation to and from the outing grounds.

The "doings" start at 2 o'clock with a ball game of pick-up teams from the Janesville and Felot posts. At 3 o'clock, races, as follows, will commence: 100-yard dash, three legged race, beckey race, potato race. One of the big events of the day will be a watermelon eating contest. Another will be a tug of wer. Special athletic contests will also be staged

Another will be a tug of wer. Special athletic contexts will also be staged between Janesville and Beloit men. "Eats" suns meas-kit will be served at the park free of charge to all present. These will be "dished up" promptly at 4:45. Some of them, especially rich home made cake, have been furnished by the Women's Auxiliary and the Service Star Legion of the Janesville post.

the Janesville post.
Entertainment will be furnished by Entertainment will be furnished by Bob" Dailey of Beloit, formerly of Janesville, and "Tim" Dulhanty of the Gateway city. Commanders fustay Strindberg of Beloit and Leigh J. Woodworth of Janesville will make very brief talks.

Prizes will be given for all athletic proving for the callest and short-

events and for the tallest and short-est man on the grounds. Each one in attendance will be presented with a souvenic.

Janesville ex-service and national

ton eigarettes; River Street grocery, carton eigarettes; Elack Cat Billiard

PLAN MILITARY HALL.
Establishing of a Grand Military
Pall with all ex-service men in uniform and civilians in formal dress is
a plan formulated by the Executive
Committee of the Richard Ellis
Janesville post to be submitted to the
prophership at the past meeting. Janesville post to be shomitted to the membership at the next meeting. Sept. 13, for its action. The desire will be, to make this such a high, class affair that it will become an annual affair to be looked forward to by all people in the city. FOLICKEE MUCH DISTRIESS HERE.

Foresceing the need in Janesville of considerable relief this coming winter on account of business conditions with many men out of work, the local post of the legion is getting ready to take care of any needs that may arise. John Gross has been aprevival of the United Relief Bureau

If necessary.

Mr. Holman states that he believes there will be a need for such relief during the coming cold months and during the coming cold months and doclares that the relief bureau is in such shape that it will be able to Walter Schultz and family. Lima such shape that it will be able to Walter Schultz and family, Johns Walter Schultz family was held at the Schultz residence Sunday. The following was held at the Schultz residence Sunday.

Salvation Army announces that it will start a campaign this fall for funds to be used in relief work in Rock county. This will be carried on through the Salvation Army advisors beard heard. wisory board here. The campaign will be conducted by F. L. Rimbach, Boston, Mass., a legion man. The local Salvation Army anticipates many calls for relief work. The local legion post has stated its willingness that it much a compaign expecial. to aid in such a campaign, especial "where it will help the former sol-

NATIONAL CONVENTION. NATIONAL CONVENTION.
Janesville, Beloit and other Rock county American legion posts are actions to the national convention to be held this year at Kansas City on Oct. 21, Nov. 1 and 2. A one cent fare is, made by the railronds. The Janesville and Beloit posts are already discussing the proposition. discussing the proposition.

Kansas City is planning to enter-ain between 75,000 and 100,000 letain between 75,000 and 100,000 legionnaires. Hotel facilities are said to be good.

Forty thousand "vets" are expect Forty thousand "vets" are expected to take part in the parade Oct. 31. Fifty bands have already been assigned places. Notable guests of the convention, including Marshal Foch, are expected to make address at the dedication of Kansas City's \$2,000.000 Liberty memorial following the parade. parade.

REDUCED LOCAL DUES.

In announcing that plans will be made for an "every member get a member" campaign this fall, the Richard Ellis Janesville post of the legion gives out the information that dues for the rest of the year will be \$1,50 for new members as against the regular \$3 fee. This will include a subscription to the American Legion Weekly.

YOST ENTERTAINMENT MAKER. Carl Yost, the Janesville chap who is chairman of the big picnic committee, has been appointed by the executive committee of the local legion to head the entertainment committee for the balance of the year. It will be his job to rig up snappy programs to keep the semi-monthly meetings

FUNERALS SADDEN VETERANS,
"Every time that I attend a funeral of a service man brought back from overseas, I go home actually sick."

This statement was made by a member of the executive committee of the local legion post the other day in meeting. Every one of the

day in meeting. Every one of the men present joined with him in-bringing out this feeling.

GET READY FOR "CLEAN UP."

While no further information has been received here as to when the federal War Veterans Bureau "clean up." seried will wish this received of squad will visit this section the state, efforts are being made by

government officials. Men who be-lieve they have justifiable claims, or others who know of such then, are others who know of such men, are asked to leave their names and addresses with Dr. W. T. Clark, adjutant of the local post. Similar steps are being taken in Beloit.

HONOR BOARD CHANGES.

According to an announcement made at the formation of the Red made at the formation of the Red Arrow club here last Monday night, there have been 30 clunges on the Canesville honor roll since last Mem-orial Day. With plans being made by a local citizens committee for the erection of a community-memorial building, this data will be presented to the body for its action. It was to that body for its action. It was also declared that there are at least 30 other changes that will be taking place in the near future.

TWO MEN IN HOSPITAL. Two ex-service men are now re-ceiving attention at Mercy hospital, ectring attention at mercy made by John Gross, chairman of the local Dost's hospital committee. They are A. E. Madson, a member of the Racine le-gion post; and Frank Marchiafaba. gion post; and Frank Marchiafaba.
Madson is being given treatment
for a weak heart contracted while in
camp in the states. He was a member of the 306th Motor Transport
Corps. His home is at Watertown.
He has made a request that he be
furnished with the July 36 and Aug.
13 issues of "The Argosy."
Marchiafaba has been operated on Marchiafaba has been operated on for an ulcer of the stomach received while he was serving overseas in the

of the Sixth division matching gain to served a year overseas. He may be sent to Chicago for further treat-ment. His only relative in this coun-try is a cousia living in Japesvilla.

of the Sixth division machine gun he

DECOME RULLDS HOUSE. When a member of the Beleit post was in need of a home and had not the necessary funds, the members of the Gateway club post for out and are alding him in putting up his homoscoud. This fact was revealed at the executive committee of the Janesville legion Tuesday night. Janesville legion Tuesday night. They also provided one of their mem-bers with a ton of coal when he need-

CONWAY ON VACATION. Robert Conway, finance officer of the Janesville post and assistant cashier of the Pirst National Bank,

on his vacation. He is spending in Chicago and Milwaukee. LEAVES HOSPITAL

Joseph Kahelski, Fort Atkinson who has been at Mercy hospital the past month, being treated for heart trouble, left Thursday. He had been n hospitals at Madison and own. He was a member of the fortycond division.

HUFF BUS LINE CHANGES SCHEDULE. The afternoon schedule of the Huf-

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Milton—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hudson of Battle Creek, Mich., came here Wednesday with the remains of their little daughter, who died Tuesday of infantile paralysis. Services were held at the grave. Professors A. E. Whitford and L. H. Stringer, W. D. Burdick and Floyd Ferrill furnished the music.—The Rock county W. C. T. U. convention will be held at the Corgentational church in this village noxt Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 7 and 8.—An enjoyable runion of the

7 and 8.—An enjoyable runion of the H. Schultz family was held at the Schultz residence Sunday. The fol-lowing were present: Mr. and Mrs.

such snape that it will be able to Walter Schultz and family. Johnsstart functioning as soon as the need town; Ray Kriehn and family. Johnsfor it arises. It is the purpose of town; Mrs. Catl Paul and two sons, the legion to make sure that all expery all whore necessary. Anomanoic, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bultvery ald whore necessary. is reference of the city are given into anomalic. Mr. and Mrs. Franciscovery aid where necessary.

Coincident with these plans the Coincident with these plans the Salvation Army announces that it will start a campaign this fall for lunds to be used in relief work in Mrs. W. A. Mayer and daughter motored to Cincinnati, C., this week to with the carried on through the Salvation Army advisit relatives.—The King's daughters will meet with Mrs. I. M. Mrs. Cart. visit relatives. The King's daughters will meet with Mrs. J. M. Wood Satturday night. The Rev. H. D. Clarke end Prof. E. H. Clarke and wife, Battle Creek, Mich., visited Milton friends Thursday, They motored from that city.—Prof. H. C. Stewart went to Auburndale Thursday, where he will teach the coming year.—Joseph Hume, Needles, Calif... arrived in fown Thursday to join his wife, who has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ballard. They will return to their western home the coming week,—Miss Harriet Burdlek, Berlin, has been the guest. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hill.

NOTICE TO MILK PRODUCERS More milk wanted at the Bays
We pay asso-Creamery Company give skimmed

Advertisement.'

Sunday services: 10, Sunday school, Joseph Hoorl, su erintendent. 11, Morning worship. The pastor

will speak.
0:30, Senior C. E. conscerntion service. 7:30. Union service at M. E. church. Rev. F. P. Lewis will speak. Monday evening, 7:30. Official board meeting. All members urged to attend. Important business.

Christian Selence Church. First Church of Christ, Scientist.— Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street.

Chiren edine, 323 Franklin Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Subject of Jesson-sermon Sunday:

"Man,"
Rending room, 503 Jackman block,
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7 to 9 Saturday evenings.
A cordial invitation is extended to
all.

Presbyterian Chiltch Presbyterian Gauten.
Prosbyterian church.—North Jackson and Wall streets.

11 a. m., Union morning worship at the Eaptist church.
6 p. m., Conference of Sunday school workers at the church.
7 p. m., Union service at the Methodist church.

in the city.

3 p. m., Conference at the Y. M. C. A.

5 p. m., Popular meeting in the Ban-ist charch. Dr. Crafts will speak on Tked, White, and Blue Laws."

Bantist Church.

Baptist Church.

11 a. m., Morning worship with Congregationalists and Presbyterians. Rev. Pierson and Rev. Meirose will conduct the service.

7 p. m., Union service at the Methodist church.
Thursday, 8 p. m., Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts will speak in this courch on "Red, White and Eluc Laws,"
Thursday, 3 p. m., Dr. Crafts will conduct a conference at the Y. M. C. A. All are welcome.

Congregational Church, m., Union service at the Eap-11 a, m., Union service at the Eaptist church.
7 p. m., Union service at the M. E. church.
Thursday, 8 p. m., Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, general secretary of the International Eureau of Reform, will speak on "Red, White and Blue Laws."

Salvation Army. Salvation Army.

The Salvation Army.—101 North
Main street. Capt. and Mrs. J. Dermody. officers in charge.

11 a. m., Hollness meeting.

2 p. m., Sunday school.

6:15 p. m., Young People's legion.

8 p. m., Salvation meeting.

served supper in the American Legien half for Civil war veterans attending the reunion of their regiment.—Mr.

and Mrs. James Cummings returned from Chicago Thursday, where they

elect officers .- Miss Mary Earnest has

EMERALD GROVE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Emerald Grove-The Ladies' auxil

unday Sent. 10 .- Gordon Hill enter

ute, where they will teach this year.

A daughter, Fay, was born to Mr.

And Mrs. Paul Lovesy Aug. 21.—Frank
Vermore and family spent Sunday in

FONTANA

St. Mary's Charch.
St. Mary's Catholic church.—Corner of First and Wisconsin streets.
On Sunday: First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; high mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening service, 7:30 and 8:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Olson, pastor; Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Church. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Hoimes streets. First mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James F.

fourth mass, 10 a.m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan, assistant St. Peter's Evong, tatheran Church, St. Peter's Evangelleal Lutheran church, South Jackson and Center streets, Pastor C. J. Muller, 215 Cen-

Main service, 11 A, m,
"Sunday school, 8:45 e, m,
All services in English,
Cirls' Junior society meets Tuesday rening.
Women's Missionary society, meets

Women's Missionary society, moots Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., at the church. Young People's society meets Thursday at 8 p. m.
The Cattechetical class begins its work Wednesday at 7 p. m., and the Diole History class Saturday at 1:30

Cargili Methodist Episcopul Church.
Cargill Methodist Episcopul church.
Opposite post office. Rev. Franklin
F. Lewis, pastor.
Morning service at 10:30. The pastor will preach.
Sunday school at 12 m. J. E. Lane, superintendent.
Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Miss
Eva Townsond, president.
Union evening service in this church at 7:30.

at 7:30.

Official board meeting and quarterly conference Monday at 8 p. m. This is the last Sunday of the conference year. All payments to benevelences should be brought in this Sabbath, Annual conference held at Sheboygan beaming Wednesday, September 7.

The public is condially invited to all our services.

First Christian Church.
First Christian church.—Corner of South Main and Third streets, Leland L. Marion, minister. 228 South Main street.

street.

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Morning worship nt 11. Subject:

"The Valley of Dry Bones."

Christian Endeavor at 6:30.

Evening service at 7:30. Subject:

"Importance of Soul Instruction."

Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:30.

7:30. Welcome to all services.

BULL SNAKE HELD Delavan IDEAL FARM HAND Manhattan, Kan -A full

This is the statistical deduction of experts at the Kansas state agricul-

experts at the Kansas state agricultural college here. They arrive at it
in this way:

There are on the average six gophers to the acre and they damage the
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\$2.50 a month. A bull-snake of this
kind can keep an acre tree.

The calculations are those of F. L.
Hisaw, mamalogist at the college, and
J. H. Rogers of its zoology depart-Leave Grand Hotel 3:00
Leave Myers Hotel 3:15
Leave Gravette 3:30
From Chicago Thursday, whore they attended the funeral of their nephew, who was accidentally killed.—Leane dialifa crop to the extent of about 25.50 a month. A buil-snake of this kind can keep an acre free.

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Milton

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Wilton—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hud
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elect officers.—Miss Mary Earnest has returned from Monomonic, where she has been attending Stout Institute.—Miss Minnie Kingsley is spending the week-end at the W. P. Gray home.—Frances Knitans is visiting Leora Harris in Whitewater.—The Eastern Star will hold an open meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 6.

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HUFF BUS LINE CHANGES
SCHEDULE.
The atternoon schedule of the Huff
Bus Line operating between Janesville and Elkhorn via Delavan has

ary held a regular meeting at the church Thursday, and bade farewell to Mrs. A. D. Earlass, who moves to Janesville.—Mrs. Earlass was presented with a gift. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. will be held at the nome of Mrs. Charles Doubleday,—Clara and Esther Davis entertained the Faithful Followers at their home Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be held with the Misses Doubleday, Satbeen changed to read:

unday, Sept. 10.—Gordon Hill entertained several friends at his home on his birthday, Monday. Those who attended were Florence Van Hise, Helen and James Harvey, Harold and Raymond Scott, Gladys Hill. Phylis and Dorothy Gardner, Victor Little, Harvard Lloyd, Robert Carr, Melford and Gordon Hill.—Mrs. Almy Ryan and children, Chicago, are camping near the Bestor home or Rock river.—Mrs. Harry Lodin and daughter are visiting in Rockford.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olson entertained 18 friends Sunday.—John Lester and family spent Sunday in Jefferson.—Misses Carrie Caldweil and Middred Titus are attending the Illinois teachers' institute, where they will teach this year. spent Sunday at the Lylo Rowbotham home,-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Stevenson and family entertained company from Harvard Sunday.—Mrs. Rock-randt did shopping in Walworth Wednesday.—Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son, Reginald, spent Wednesday in Walworth with the former's mother. Mrs. Charles Gannott.—Mrs. Bulger is ill.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoelzel called on friends here Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Dade and children spent Tuesday with Mrs. P. Hoelzel.—Mrs. Davis spent Wednesday in Walworth, calling on the sick.—The son and family entertained company mrs. Davis spent Wednesday in Wai-worth, calling on the sick.—The Buckles family held a reunion Sunday at the home of Robert Duckles, Nearly 100 were present.—Mrs. Martha Youngs is visiting Mrs. nn Euckles. —Mrs. Ell Young's sisters, South Bend, Ind., is visiting relatives here. —Mrs. and Mrs. Little Revisations and FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Fontann—Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Smith motored to Rockford Sunday.—

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Clinton—The Ladies Sunday school class Social of the Presbyterian church was held with Mrs. A. V. Helister Wednesday afternoon.—Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Nussbaum and son Ed-

lames Winegar and Mrs. C. W. Collwer.—The Danish minister, Rev. J. Magnussen left for his new charge in Nebraska this week. He and his sons will go by auto, the remainder of the family by train.—Miss Floring the family by the family in contribution.

your ad there.

Thursday in Darien, the guest of Mrs. Fitch Barnum.—Mrs. Clyde Jones and daughter Margaret were Jones and daughter Margaret were Delavan lake visitors Friday.—Two auto loads of Masons accompanied the funeral party of Leverne Austin O Brodhead for hurial Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Northway went to Davis, Ill., Thursday evening to intend the home coming there, it being Mrs. Northway's childhood home.

Brodhead

Mrs. Albert Nussbaum and son Edward were callers at W. S. Northway's Theoday evening.—Mrs. N. R. Euckiey was a Clinton caller Thursday and Friday. She had been visiting her children at Woodstock.-Ill., and was caroute for home, leaving on the train for Madison by way of on the train for Madison by way of Evansville, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Patterson and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Cates left Thursday for Illinois points. They were accompanied by their cousin, Prof. George Green and and Mrs. C. J. Lyons, who recently craduated from the University of and Mrs. C. J. Lyons, who tectures graduated from the University of Wisconsia, has been engaged to teach in the Elkhorn schools.—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dougias visited in Milwaukee a part of the week. They also visited relatives in East Troy.—Brodhead Eanmer Temple, Pythian Sisters will meet at Castle hail next Tuesday night.—A daughter was born Thursday in the Adughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. New Zucrcher.—I Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Deinn and son and Miss McLain. Freeport, are guests of Brodhead relatives.—A, public region of Mrs. New Zucrcher.—I of Mrs. Abadd at the Methodist church met on Wednesday afternoon at the church. The innual election of Mrs. Abadd at the Methodist ing were elected. President, Mrs. A. son.—Ddwin and Eugene Foley vis-tied the state, fair at Milwaukee Thursduy.—Mrs. Jennie Tuttle of Molte, Ill., is spending some days Molte, III., is spending some days' tere, the guest of her sisters', Mrs, of Brodhead relatives.—A public reception will be held at the Methodist church next Tuesday night for the liev. M. E. Praser.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Milks and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Alien were in Milwaukee Thursday and attended the state fair.—Fearl lodge. No. 83, Knights of Pythias, is arranging a picnic to be held at Eluft View park next Tuesday.—Ellick Johnson is attending the state fair in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. William-Rouneburg, Oconomovoc, are guests

> NOTICE TO MILK PRODUCERS More milk wanted at the Bays Creamery Company, We pay asso-clation prices and give skimmed Advertisement.

ence Smith is planning to entertain her Sunday school class Saturday Experience may me the best teacherefing.—Mrs. C. L. Tuttle spent ler, but the tuition fees are high.

Sharon.—The members of the Laddes' Ald Society and Missionary Society of the Lutheran church gave a farewell party on Wednesday aftera farewell party on Wednesday aftermoon for Mrs. Jessie Peterson at her
home on Grace street. Mrs. Peterson
has sold her home and will soon move
to Delavan. She will be missed by
all as she was a splendid worker in
the church as well as the community. A social time was enjoyed and
Miss Viola Chester sang "Dearle in
Old Japan" and Mrs. Lester Gile and;
Mrs. Fred Hutchinson sang "Our Yesterday." Refreshments were served.
—The Little Light Bearers, an auxIllary of the Missionary Society met of oncers were ned and the lond ing were elected. President, Mrs. A. D. Lowell. 1st vice, Mrs. Ella Rada-way: 2nd vice. Mrs. Henry Jacobs: secretary, Mrs. T. Cockerlit; Treas-urer, Mrs. Orley Hickok.—Edward No. 54, Knights of Pythlas, is arranging a piente to be held at Bluff View park next Tuesday.—Ellick Johnson is attending the state fair in Milwaukee.—Mr. and Mrs. William Rouneburg, Oconomowoc, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Schoder.—Miss Ruby Brewer, Brodhead, was married Thursday morning at Albany to Frank Flood, Brooklyn, Wis. were Janesville visitors Wednesday. were Janesville Visitors Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Biglow and daughter, Ruth, were Beloit visitors Wednesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Totten of Chemung and Mrs. Elia Lillie of Be-

lolt, spent Tuesday with their moth-

er, Mrs. J. Totten.

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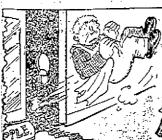
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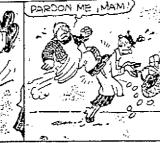
























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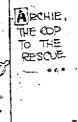
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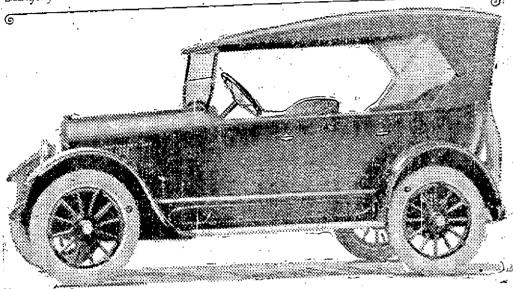
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Copyright, 1921, by the International Syndicate The Much-Abused Spare Tube

Many Never See Service, Being Ruined By Neglect

EARLY EVERY MOTORIST CARRIES one or more extra inner tubes, even if his "ready-flated" tire and rim equipment is ample. Oftentimes, these reserve tubes are not required for months at a I time and lie idle, somewhere about the car, but when they are wanted, they are usually wanted badly and too often are then found in unserviceable condition, through neglect. Spare tube should be kept in one of the oilproof enamel cloth bags, specially made for this purpose and not loose in the toolbox or under the seat and they should be properly folded and well covered with tale powder. In order to forestall disappointments the tubes selected as "standbys" and their valves—unless they are brand new—should be tested by inflating them fully and letting them remain in that condition overnight, to make sure they are perfectly tight. The proper method of folding is as follows: Remove the valve-plunger and, beginning at the point opposite the stem, roll it into a tight ball, to remove all the air, replacing the valve-plunger and cap, while it is still rolled, then lay it flat on a table, with the valve stem in the middle and pointing up. Fold each half once, centrally toward the valve-stem and bring both folded halves together, with the valve-stem lying between them, which will make a compact bundle of eight thicknesses of tube, with the stem placed nearly within it, then slip a rubber band around each end of the bundle and stow it away, preferably in a side pocket or where it will not be subject to injury from heavy tools. PREMATURELY WORN TIMING DRIVING LIGHT IS POOR

T. M. J. writes: Although I have and chamois leather, but if they had my car but three months, my are rusted or the silver surface is repairmen claims that my timing spoiled, they will have to be resilrepairment claims that my timing spoiled, they will have to be, resligears are badly worn and out of vered or new ones obtained. Are adjustment. He advises their replacement and that of the crankshaft in case the new genrs do not make matters right. What can have been the reason for these parts giving out so soon? I have always kept all parts libricated. If I make these replacements what can I do to prevent the same thing can I do to provent the same thing

from happening again?
Answer: If they were properly installed in the beginning and you have kept the engine well lubrihave kept the engine well lubricated, we cannot imagine what has caused these gears to fail unless one or both of them became loose on their shafts: if this occurred, it probably ruined the gear keyway and the keyway in the shaft and is attributable to faulty assembling at the factory. Even in case of lubrication failure, the pistons would stick or the bearings burn out long before the gears would suffer. If the damage resulted from the gears would suffer. If the damage resulted from the gears getting loose, we think that you have at least a moral claim against the factory or its representative. With good engine lubrication, timing gears should last at least as long as the cylinders keep round.

W. J. R. asks: Is there any way which I can trent the reflectors my headlights so that they will

light the road better?. They now give a very poor light.
Answer: If they are merely-dusty or slightly tarnished, you can wipe

their surfaces with alcohol on ob-sorbent cotton or, if necessary, go over them with a fine silver polish

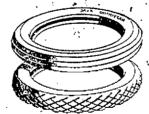
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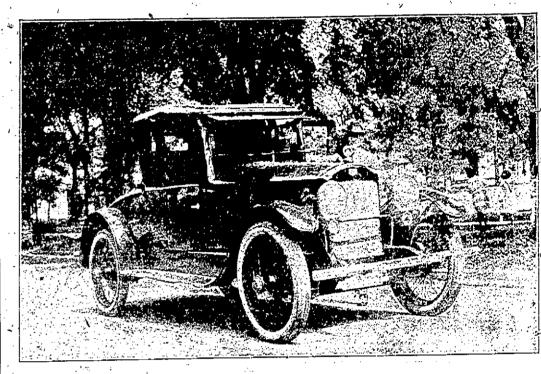
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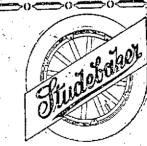
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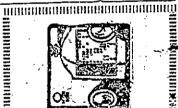
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